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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN

Making Secrets of Money Problems

By Oliver Roberts Barton

Why is it that some children grow up with a haunting fear of poverty while others reach maturity without the slightest sense of financial responsibility?

We reply glibly, "Because some are too poor, and others too rich." Yes, alas, this is only too true. But it is not the answer because we can take any level we choose, poor, rich, or the larger medium, and find children with the same advantages—or disadvantages—as unlike as it is humanly possible to be.

Mr. Smith, say, earns \$160 a month and lives on B street. He has a wife and two children. Next door in the same row lives Mr. Brown with the identical family and the same salary. The children are of an approximate age.

Different Paths

Both families have about the same number of emergencies, illness and all that. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown are hard workers as are their husbands.

But the dividing wall between the houses is more than a wall. It is a sign post that prints east and west. The children Smith and the children Brown although they are good friends and play together are routed in absolutely opposite directions, both leading nowhere.

No one notices this until the children are 15 or so, at about the time the neighbors begin to say, "Billy Smith and Johnny Brown will soon be able to help their parents."

But their mothers aren't so sure. For the first time they begin to lie awake nights and wonder.

Plaint of Poverty

Since he was a baby, Billy Smith, with his sister, had one long plaint poured into his ears, the plaint of poverty. The troubles of his parents became his, the dread of the future, the unhappiness of the present, the meanness and unfairness of the world, the bitter inferiority of the poor.

Every inch of the struggle he shared at a time when his baby mind distorted and exaggerated. Never too strong of will, putty pounded into queer shapes by complicated adult problems he never quite understood, he had reached puberty with a sense of defeat. Instead of encouragement he had been fed on bitterness. Confidence or courage were words unknown.

Both Extremes Bad

Johnny Brown was a spender. His parents had sacrificed and denied themselves to subliminate their children. Every bit of struggle had been kept a secret. Johnny and his sister must never suspect how really poor they were. Money problems never met their ears. It was quite to be expected that the world would do for Johnny what his parents did. A maximum of pleasure with a minimum of work.

Johnny too was defeated before he began. Such an attitude is as fatal as the other.

Two extremes, both bad! Every household should consider its children entitled in its problems, but not to the extent of either discouraging or spoiling. Some things they may be spared, some things they certainly should know. But they have a right to a normal viewpoint of family affairs. It will be their best weapon later to be normal, energetic and unprejudiced.

WASHABLE FROCKS —FOR SUMMER EVENINGS—

WHITE LINEN, CROSS-
BARRED IN RED, FORMS
THE FROCK AT THE
RIGHT.

IN THE CENTER,
DOTTED SWISS IN A
PALE BLUE IS USED
FOR A NAIVE FROCK
WITH BACK
DRAPERY



GREEN AND WHITE
STRIPED ORGANDY FORMS
THE GOWN, LEFT. THE
COLLAR AND VESTEE ARE
OF WHITE ORGANDY.

GLADYS PARKER

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Allie Hart

Most girls make-up carefully when their best beaux are coming Saturday nights.

But how many young wives take the time to make-up after the babies are put to bed and it's time to sit down to dinner with hubby?

Dash some cold water onto your face, when you've tucked in the infant. Then use a little powder base for a face lotion, put on your rouge, lipstick and even a bit of eye-shadow, dust over the powder and see if you won't contribute a little more to the evening's entertainment.

Probably the greatest benefit will be to yourself. Just getting that last glimpse of yourself looking pretty will do something to your spirits. Those same spirits will do something to make your husband forget inflation, the extra

work he's doing for the same pay.

Your hair is very important. Thank fortune the old days of curl papers and "boudoir caps" are gone. Practically 80 per cent of women now take pride in keeping their hair "fixed." But not that many take the time or trouble to do it over and take some pains with it every evening. Why don't you pay special attention to it!

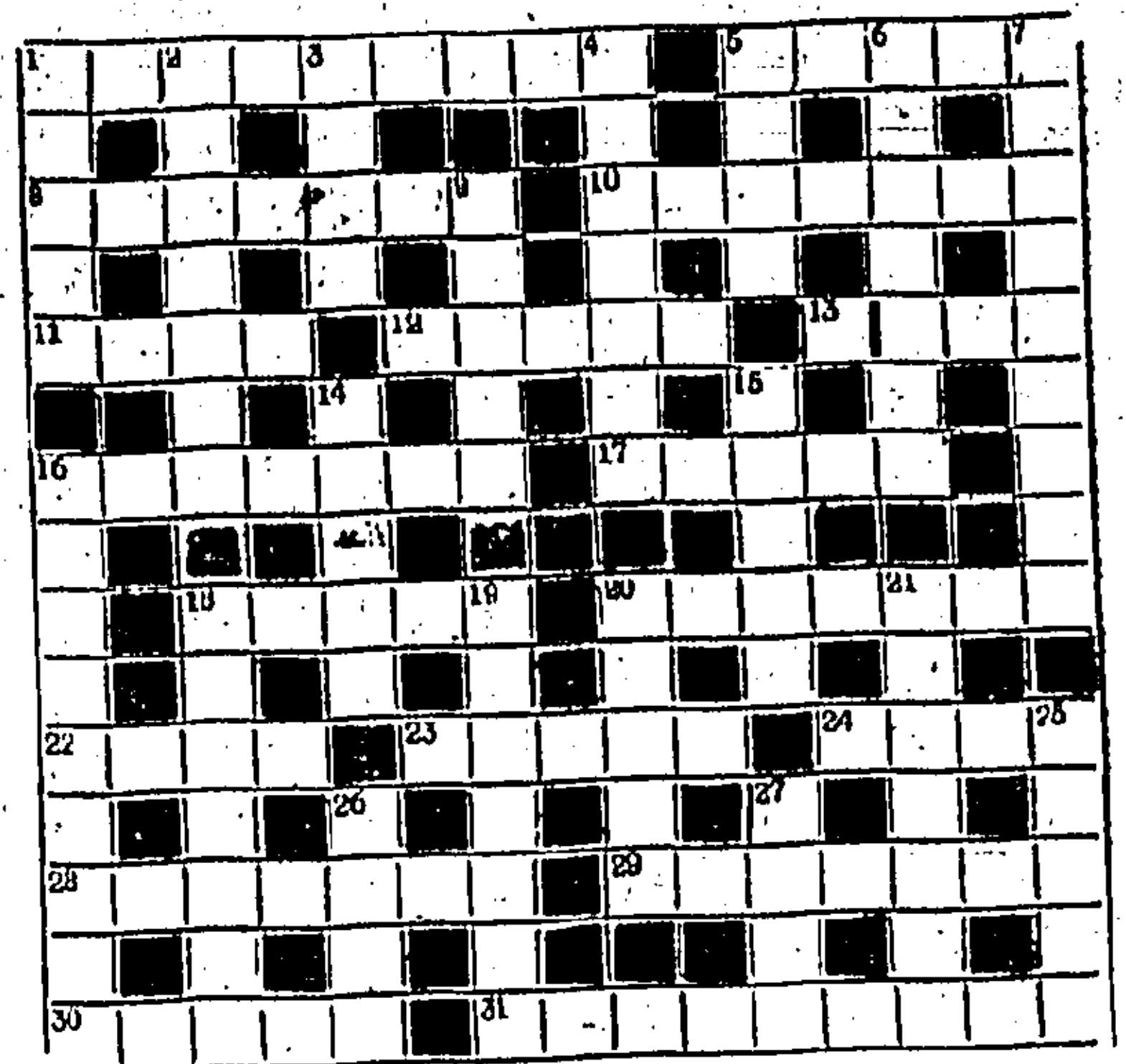
Clean-Up Days

Now is the time to paint your screens and window frames, before you put on the screens for summer. Hinges for screen doors should be tested to see that they work perfectly, before adjusting them for summer months.

A Charming Trio

You can make yourself a charming accessory outfit consisting of scarf, little turban and gloves. Stripped taffeta is new and so are a variety of novelty cottons. The patterns are easy to follow and material is inexpensive this year.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- These please the stage manager when rehearsals commence.
- Founded, as in bed.
- He should make a good practical joker as he always knows when to stop.
- These are evenly divided when easy.
- A real change for a man of position.
- Cross the river and go wrong on the way.
- This is one.
- To advise an Indian to cast his vote is simply corrupt.
- A place where refreshment may be had within.
- Would it be because there is an expert airman on board that it went so fast?
- Bent when Brer Rabbit took first place.
- Before a net was changed.
- It is painful when some persons try to be.
- You'll find this in capable.
- This point may indicate a crisis.
- The men for the dames.
- Rinse out.
- They make one sound—like silent beauties.

DOWN

- One may wear one and be distinguished, though it makes anything but a good start.
- Quite usual in the Army.
- Not much use unless it is sharp and has a good head.
- Put down here in certain circles.
- An Englishman's word.

- Of course he pulled when he rowed alone.
- Never mind this clue.
- Three could make it.
- Light weight boat of prey.
- To indulge in sword-play one might run round a field.
- Though only a minor poet, he's tasteful.
- Profits in tobacco (I imagine this won't surprise anyone).
- Knocked about a bit when the mother grew old.
- The poet of flames.
- A generous old party now fallen on evil times.
- Comforts.
- In beholding an immigrant one has this right.
- Check this, it may go on a bit.

Saturday's Solution.

MUFFLE MISBENT
A BANG IN THE
ROMANS BANGUINE
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INLET IDENTICAL
FIRUM FEE E
ABANA PHONGS
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Best Terms, Immediate
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that is the object
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Emulsion which
builds, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it.
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The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

That Helps Lots!

By Small



LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

CHAPTER XLVII

The weeks drifted by. Steve, pale and weak but each day growing more like himself, limped about with a cane. He spent the time sitting on the terrace, driving to the golf course, or, often enough, lying in the shade of the coconut palm trees on the sand joking with Lottie.

Dr. Allen remained at Holiday. Bud had returned to the mine and would not be back again. Barry was only waiting until Steve would be strong enough to make the trip. Then they would both go. That meant that Lottie and Mona soon would be sitting off for the north. "Though it really isn't necessary for us to go back to New York," Mona told her friend. "We might just travel. We could visit Mexico or Spain or drop off at Guadalupe and take one of the French liners for France."

"They could pack at half an hour's notice. After the period of anxiety over Steve—when death had seemed so close—all problems had become dwarfed. Life was suddenly smooth and tranquil."

"Marry me, Mona!" was Barry's

constant plea. "Perhaps," she did not add aloud, as she always did in her heart, "if only I can sell the Empress or if you'll let me buy back your shares in the mine."

During the first few days of Steve's illness when Dr. Allen had assumed charge of the household and Lottie, wane and white-faced, was constantly to be found near Steve's door, Mona had reached a decision. She had had plenty of time to herself in which to think.

She had written to Withington, the jeweller, asking him to open negotiations with the Maharajah. She had thought of calling but was afraid an answer, likewise by cable, might arouse too much attention. For the present she wanted to keep her plans secret.

Barry and Mona went to Grannda frequently now since Bud was no longer there to take care of errands. Since Steve's illness Miss Gracie had become most demanding about his fare. The chickens, clucking about the kitchen doorway, belonged to the cook. There were fewer chickens now. They had to be supplemented by others to supply fresh eggs as well as meat.

Miss Gracie insisted on plenty of vegetables and fruits too.

Mona ransacked the market for new dainties to tempt Steve's appetite and for tropic delicacies to serve Dr. Allen.

"Don't you like guavas?" Mona asked Barry as they strolled in the market place. "They are so tiny, so dainty! They ought to taste like pickled limes, I think, but they surprise you."

The two were idling about Grannda. A boat from the north was expected with mail and Mona wanted to wait until it arrived. There would be another hour possibly before the postoffice employees would have it sorted.

Mona and Barry strolled about the town. "Like tourists," Barry said amusedly. He stopped to buy Turkish cigarettes for Steve, a quaint little necklace for Lottie and some calicoes for Josie and Florence. For Maria they bought a pipe with a large can of tobacco. Then came the question of Miss Gracie.

"There's hardly anything good enough for Miss Gracie!" Mona

said. "We rushed over here that terrible day to bring the doctor and the serum but it was Miss Gracie who risked her life draining the poison from the wound. Noting the rest of us did would have saved Steve without Miss Gracie!"

"She was an awful butcher, though," Barry added trying to smile. Steve's suffering was an unpleasant thought. "She hacked and whacked at the wound, you know, with a knife."

"But Steve was unconscious. He didn't suffer from it."

"Well, it took a lot of nerve and a lot of skill, too. I guess she saved his life. We all did what we could but Miss Gracie kept him alive until we got the doctor there. The serum kept him alive after that. Allen is a nice fellow. I like the way he stays around. Do you know he simply refuses to discuss a fee! Talks as though he were imposing on us by staying."

"He's in love with Lottie. Didn't you know that?" Mona asked.

Barry's eyes widened. "With Lottie? You don't say!"

Mona nodded solemnly. "Yes, but I guess he knows there's no hope for him. I think he understands the situation. He's really staying around to help her."

"Rather a waste all around isn't it—this love business?" Barry began. "Lottie loves Steve, Dr. Allen loves Lottie. I love you—"

They were nearing dangerous ground. "And whom does Steve love," Mona asked. "That would be telling!" he said. "The really important question, my dear young lady, is whom do you love?" She did not look toward him. She felt her hands trembling. "I asked you a question, dear," Barry insisted, not to be sidetracked.

"There's the steamer!" Mona exclaimed. The S.S. Helena was just rounding the bend with flags flying. The tiny motor boat bearing harbour officials had pushed out from the jetty and was plowing through the sapphire bowl which made the harbour. The S. S. Helena, anchored, would ride with the tide for several hours.

"Shall we wait to see the tourists?" asked Barry as the native boatmen clambered into their barks and started out briskly at a safe distance from the power boat.

"The mail will be in soon," Mona said. "Yes, let's!" The tourists, in twos and threes, were leaving the steamer now, bargaining on the companionway for the most desirable of the shifting boats before them.

Mona watched the oars dipping rhythmically as the two boatmen in each craft brought their boats to shore.

"Here comes the mail," Barry remarked idly.

"The motor boat, ignoring the proximity of the rowboats over which it proceeded ruthlessly, had turned and was making toward the dock. A man in white with a dark canvas bag slung over his shoulder leaped ashore, lighted a pipe and then strolled slowly across the square to the postoffice."

"We may as well follow," Mona said. "Have we finished all the errands? Coffee pot, thread for Miss Gracie, peppermints, glue. Didn't someone ask for stationery?" She thought a moment. "Oh, yes, we were to get avocados! I feel as if I should eat as many as possible before we go back."

"You mean to New York?" This was nearing dangerous ground again. A reference to departure might be fatal.

"Let's get the mail," Mona urged. They waited in the wide postoffice where the arched window looked out on a riot of poinsettias. Postoffice clerks in khaki or linen bent over their tasks. Presently one of them raised the frosted pane which shut out the too eager public and called to Barry.

"An armful for us!" Barry said, scanning the package he had received. "One, another one—two for you right on top! Lottie, has her share too. Who do you suppose writes to Lottie? It must be a one-sided correspondence because I'm sure she never sits down and remains quiet long enough to answer a letter."

Mona, deep in one of her own letters, nodded absently. Withington reported that the Maharajah had replied to his communication concerning the Empress. The price he offered far exceeded Mr. Townsend's purchase price. They awaited her instructions. However, was Mrs. Townsend quite sure she cared to sell the stone? Was she entirely certain that she was free to take this step?

"I certainly am," Mona said to herself, annoyed. Outside the postoffice she and Barry were swept into a stream of passengers from the Helena.

Mona stood with the letter folded in her hand while Barry scanned a newspaper two weeks old. She looked at him meditatively. The Empress would bring Barry into his own. He must accept it. He must! Later when her family

(Continued on Page 10.)



WINNERS. Misses Joan Lockhart, Mary Sutterle and Dallas Lee Franklin, winners of the Sutterle Cup in the Ladies' Indoor Polo Competition held at the Columbia and Great Western Riding Academy Shanghai recently, photographed with Messrs. Kirkoriantz, Rogoff and Zariankoff.



The garden party given by Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, at his residence, was attended by an international number of guests including many leading officials in civic and commercial life of Shanghai. Among those present were Mr. A. D. Bell, Chairman of the Municipal Council, Mayor Wu Teh-chen, of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, and Admiral Yonai, Commander of the Japanese Third Fleet. Photo shows some of the guests chatting with their host.



One, two, three—stretch. These are some of Peking's budding policemen performing their "physical jerks" as part of their six months' training. Twenty recruits, chosen from more than 100 applicants, are learning to make themselves just as efficient as men police can be. They wear the same uniform as men, complete with regulation caps and puttees. They even carry rifles and their training is identical in every respect with that of the ordinary policeman in Peking. Acting as detectives and census officers will be their chief work but they will devote special attention to the interests of women and children.



The foundation stone of the new Club House of the Shanghai Race Club was laid at an interesting ceremony attended by many members, guests and their wives. Mrs. A. W. Burhill, wife of the Chairman of the Stewards, who was to have laid the foundation stone, was unfortunately unable to attend due to ill health and Mr. Burhill is shown above at the right, after he had been presented with a silver trowel by Mr. H. M. Spence, A.R.B.A., well-known local architect.

"VIYELLA" SPORTS WEAR

will not shrink in wash or wear.



Kilted Shirt in the new Polo style. \$15.00

White Socks—plain or ribbed. from \$2.25

White Sockettes—plain with fancy top. \$2.25

White Stockings—ribbed with plain top. \$4.50

White Slip-ons—V neck no sleeves. \$11.50

All prices subject to 10% discount for cash.

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TO OPEN
Remove cap
raise lever and
push upwards



TO CLOSE
Replace cap
and push
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NEW BOTTLE SEAL

(NO CORKSCREW)

QUICK - CLEAN - SAFE

Nobody can put better Whisky into any bottle than that which goes into the Haig bottle.



Doctors are using it
Judges are using it
Sufferers from acidity
find it preferable to
any other stimulant



Sole Agents:—CANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.



GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A CUP OF COCOMALT WHILE THEY ARE ENJOYING THE SURF. IT IS THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD THAT CAN BE OBTAINED, WILL PUT ROSES IN THEIR CHEEKS AND MAKE THEM STURDY, STRAIGHT AND STRONG.

Children! Drink not unless it is

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THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
Go to
MEE CHUNG

Studio, Ice House St. Branch, 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

20 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 896, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
10, 88, 83.

WANTED KNOWN

PERKIL for your linens and delicate clothes. HK\$55 per packet. Leo Hing & Co., Des Voeux Road, 186, Chun Sai Drug Co., Des Voeux Road, 80A, Yuen Hing Hing, Queen Vic. Street, 14, also obtainable from all leading sundry stores and local Department Stores.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIAT CAR 500, four-seater Tourer, in good running order, hood, Ducco Paint and Battery renewed lately, \$800.00 or nearest offer. Write Box No. 83, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished HOUSE, at Magazine Gap. Four rooms, closed-in verandah. Garage at door. (Owner would consider selling). Available 1st July. Please write Box No. 84, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—9, Tungshan Terrace, Stubbs Road, two-story, six-room European house, modern sanitation, servants quarters, garage. Apply Messrs. Chau Yueteng, 2nd floor, China Building.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

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VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

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VICTORIA IN THE COLONY

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The Remaining Portion of

Section A of Inland

Lot No. 683

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PUBLIC AUCTION

on WEDNESDAY,

the 14th day of June, 1933,

at 3 o'clock p.m.

by

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,

Auctioneers,

at their Sales Room,

No. 4, Duddell Street, Hongkong.

PARTICULARS.

The property consists of the premises known as Nos. 53 and 55 High Street situate on the piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 683. The said premises are held for the residue of the term of 99 years commencing from the 25th day of June 1861 created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 20th day of June 1862 and made between Her late Majesty Queen Victoria of the one part and Chow Atuck and Chun A Hang of the other part subject to the payment of the rent and the performance of the covenants reserved by and contained in the said Crown Lease so far as they relate to the said premises. The annual Crown rent payable in respect of the premises is \$9.80.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to:—

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Solicitors

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Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers,

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Hongkong, 30th May, 1933.

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4TH FLOOR

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Building.

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How Blue-Jay works: A is the mild medication that gently undermines the corn. B is the felt pad that relieves pressure, stops pain at once. C is the adhesive strip that holds pad in place, prevents slipping.

At all chemists

Special sales for bunions and calluses

BLUE-JAY CORN REMOVER

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

PUBLIC ROUP.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Roup.

(For Account of the Concerned),

on THURSDAY,

the 8th June, 1933,

at 5.15 p.m.,

at the Paddock of the

Hong Kong Jockey Club,

Race Course.

Several well-known

Race Ponies

Persons who wish to dispose of

their ponies will please forward

full particulars to Mr. A. V.

Kinchin, Manager, Hong Kong

Jockey Club Stables not later than

the 6th June, 1933, at noon.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.,

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Hongkong, 22nd May, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public

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FASCINATING glimpses of HOLLYWOOD'S favorites—

Chevalier, Sylvia Sydney, March, Claudette Colbert, Clive Brook, Jack Oakie, and others—in the action of this laugh-and-love romance!

Make Me a Star

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JOAN BLONDELL

STUART ERWIN

Zasu Pitts—Ben Turpin

QUEEN'S

Coming Shortly

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.

Holder of Diploma and Certificate

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MAY.

TSANG FOOK PIANO

COMPANY.

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Tel. 24648.

\$62,149 IN DEAD LETTER OFFICE

AUSTRALIAN P.M.G.'S REPORT

INTERESTING FACTS

Canberra, F.C.T.

The annual report of the Postmaster-General's Department for 1931-2, tabled in the House of Representatives yields some interesting information. For instance, the number of letters reported missing and undelivered was 12,888, or one in every 50,000 handled.

Other interesting points from the report are:—A total of \$62,149 was found in letters sent to the dead letter office.

Cash on delivery parcels sent by mail showed an increase of 10.24 per cent; postal notes sent increased in value by \$275,795; it cost the department \$64,066 to send \$275,795 free telegrams to supply weather and shipping information; five slogans were used on postmarks last year.

With the exception of New Zealand, the ratio of telegrams to population in the Commonwealth is the highest in the world; but Western Australia exceeded New Zealand; canvassing for the telegraph services brought \$15,000 worth of new business to the department.

There are 22 broadcasting stations in the capital cities of the Commonwealth and 28 in country districts.

There are 904 accidents to departmental motor vehicles for every 1,000 miles travelled.

Of 726 suggestions for improvement received from officers of the department during the year 31 were adopted, ranging from new inventions to improvements in official forms and window cleaning methods.—*Reuter.*

I.C.S. ANXIOUS

GOVERNMENT'S INDIA PROPOSALS

London, June 4.

The apprehension felt by many members of Indian Civil Service in regard to the Government's India proposals is expressed in a memorandum of evidence submitted by the Indian Civil Service to the Parliamentary Joint Committee which is examining the proposals.

The memorandum points out that the coming Constitution Act will put every service under the control of the authorities responsible, not to the British Parliament, but to the Indian Legislature, which is widely different in experience and outlook from the men who hitherto were responsible for the administration of the country.

The memorandum emphasises the anxiety of members of the service to have their existing rights, pay and pensions protected, and makes suggestions to this end.

The memorandum says that in view of the hostile declaration of Congress the possibility of repudiation such as that adopted by the Irish Free State cannot be ignored.—*Reuter Special.*

AMERICA'S NEW FINANCIER

\$1,000,000,000 LENT TO BANKS

Washington, D.C.

\$2,083,760,080 have been poured into the American business system through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its formation fourteen months ago.

The latest monthly summary of the business corporation shows that in actual cash the corporation had disbursed \$2,083,760,080 up to March 21 and that it had received in repayment \$407,500,000, \$1,000,000,000 has been lent to some 5,000 banks and \$330,000,000 to railways to keep them out of receiverships.—*Reuter.*

ADOLF HITLER'S HOROSCOPE

LIFE OF CONSTANT UPHEAVALS

Prague.

A life of recurring upheavals is predicted for Hitler in the horoscope of the German Chancellor drawn up by Mr. W. Brdlice, a well-known Prague astrologer.

By 1934 Hitler is to become "complete master of the situation" in Germany and his power will continue until 1936, when he will experience "internal difficulties of a revolutionary nature".

He is to overcome these and "a period of definite development sets in which is scarcely disturbed until 1946".

But 1946 will bring "clouds and trouble with an important foreign power".—*Reuter.*

HOPEI BUFFER ZONE

THE IRREGULARS

Peking, June 3.

Chinese delegates, headed by General Hsiung Ping, are now discussing with Japanese military authorities in Tientsin the future of those irregulars now in Lunan (the region east of the Luan River), which took part in the recent war operations, but which the Japanese assert do not belong to Manchukuo.

General Hsiung Ping, who signed the armistice at Tangku for China, went to Tientsin yesterday, accompanied by five other delegates.—*Reuter.*

Armistice Statement.

Nanking, June 4.

A statement with regard to the Tangku armistice was cabled by Mr. Wang Ching-wei to Chinese envoys abroad to-day, as well as to the Chinese delegation at Geneva, with instructions to draw it informally to the attention of the Governments to which they were accredited. Telegrams received here to-day show this has been done.—*Reuter.*

ONE OF THE YEAR'S VERY BEST!

THE "HUMOURESQUE" OF THE TALKIES.

MAN'S MIRACLE CITY TELLS ITS STORY!

It's Love, Fear, Heartbreak and Glamour—Struck from Stone and Steel

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SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION

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IRENE DUNN

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, 5th June, the General Post Office and the Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—

General Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Kowloon Branch 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Sheungwan Branch 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

only. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autres objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON TO EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at SAIGON.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From Per Due

Manila Pres. Wilson June 5.

Japan Sydney Maru June 6.

Japan Arizono Maru June 6.

Straits Toiroas June 6.

Shanghai Patroclus June 6.

Shanghai Porthos June 6.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 15th May) Felix Roussel June 6.

Straits Hankow Maru June 6.

Japan Kidderpore June 6.

Shanghai and Swatow Tokushima Maru June 6.

Japan Tlawa June 7.

Japan and Shanghai Yasukuni Maru June 8.

Australia and Manila Changte June 9.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th May) Empress of Japan June 9.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th May) Pres. Adams June 9.

Straits Fushimi Maru June 10.

Shanghai Conte Rosso June 11.

Japan Tottori Maru June 11.

London Parcels only—London, 4th May Somali June 12.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th May) Pres. Coolidge June 12.

Cebu and Straits Takada June 13.

Shanghai Dakar Maru June 13.

Shanghai Achilles June 13.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For Per Tuesday.

Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong New Mathilde Tues. June 6, 8.30 a.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Sydney Maru Tues. June 6.

Japan Arizono Maru Tues. June 6, 9 a.m.

Shanghai Patroclus Tues. June 6, 9.45 a.m.

Shanghai Porthos Tues. June 6, 10.30 a.m.

Sacrificed Life for Shareholders

MAN POISONS HIMSELF

Johannesburg.
How a man sacrificed his life in order that the shareholders of the Goldfields Building Society could benefit to the extent of approximately £20,000 from insurance policies was revealed at the inquest on Leslie John Sheffield, who was to have been tried on a charge of theft of over £135,000 from the Transvaal Mutual Building and Investment Company and whose dead body was found in the Germiston Lake on March 20.
A letter found in Sheffield's clothes was produced in court explaining the reason for Sheffield taking his life.
"I have decided to sacrifice my life," wrote Sheffield, "for the sake of others, particularly the shareholders of the Goldfields Building Society, who will benefit to the extent of approximately £20,000 from certain insurance policies held over my life by the Society and payable at death."
A verdict of death due to poison self-administered was returned.—*Reuter*.

STREAM OF LAVA

VESUVIUS AGAIN IN ERUPTION

Naples, June 4.
A climax to the recent abnormal activity in the largest cone of Mt. Vesuvius was reached to-day when the face cracked and a fiery red stream of lava, four feet wide, was emitted, flowing at the rate of nine feet a minute in the direction of the village of Terzigno, which was overwhelmed with lava in 1829.
The lava at present is well within the walls of the crater, but apprehension is felt lest the pressure should cause the walls to give way, with ensuing disaster to the villages below.—*Reuter Special*.

FRESH INDICTMENT.

HARRIMAN CHARGED BY GRAND JURY

New York, June 3.
The Federal Grand Jury has returned a new indictment against J. W. Harriman, New Yorker Banker, charging him with falsification of his Bank's accounts.
Harriman is recovering from an attempt to commit suicide. He already faces serious charges of embezzling investors' capital to keep up the prices of his bank's stock after the 1929 Wall street crash. He was supposed to be ill but fled from hospital and shot himself in a hotel.—*Reuter Special*.



A girl can't cut much of a figure at night and keep her balance next morning.

A WORLD RE-BORN UNDER FASCISM

(Continued from Page 6.)

so dearly and for whose sake they gave so much.
IMPORTANCE OF FASCISM.
It is not difficult to understand that this record of Italian Fascism is of profound interest to those in all countries who realise that Fascism is destined to be the universal movement of the twentieth century. The eighteenth century gave Liberalism, which began in France, to all countries; the nineteenth century gave Socialism, which began in Germany, to all countries; the twentieth century, in its turn, gives birth to a universal Fascism which now invades every great country in the world.
Fascism is essentially a national creed. In every country it assumes a character and a method peculiarly suited to that country. We will fight for the rebirth of Britain in our British way and by British methods. But this new revolutionary creed of dynamic achievement which has been born of the turmoil and struggle of the modern age belongs to mankind and shall bring to Europe a new civilisation.

ST. ANDREW'S FAIR.

INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT TO BE HELD

An international pageant and Fair, organized by St. Andrew's Church, will be held in November. This year it is to be for two days, Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Already many are busy with preparations. A ladies' working party meets in the Church Hall on the first Friday of each month at 10.30 a.m., while in addition to the Mothers' Union, groups are at work at Kowloon Docks and Sham-shui-po. All offers of service will be welcome.
Various home-made products are already on sale and can be obtained through Mrs. Rogers. These include tomato and ginger jam, tomato and apple chutney and grape fruit marmalade. Glass jars are needed, especially those having screw caps.

TORE SERMON TO PIECES

DOG CAUSES PARSON EMBARRASSMENT

New York.
The Rev. Dr. Darlington said that for a time it looked as though he would be forced to preach his sermons without the benefit of a manuscript because of the playfulness of his black-and-white wire-haired terrier, Sandy.
Dr. Darlington left the manuscripts of his sermons on his desk, and when he went to get them the next morning he found only a few scraps of chewed paper. Sitting beside the desk, beaming up innocently at his master while trying to disengage the last traces of the manuscripts from his mouth, was Sandy.—*Reuter*.

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

JAPAN AND CALIFORNIA SUFFER

Long Beach, California, June 3.
Eleven people were killed and 18 injured in an explosion at the Richfield Oil Company's refinery here yesterday.
The explosion was felt over a radius of 30 miles, and the damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.—*Reuter*.
Miners Killed.
Tokyo, June 3.
Forty-six miners were killed and 30 seriously injured in a coal mine explosion near Sasebo, this morning, according to an official report.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN'S TRADE

AFFECTED BY JAPANESE COMPETITION

London, June 3.
During the debate on the motion for the adjournment of the House of Commons, the question of Japanese competition was raised.
Colonel Colville (Parliamentary Secretary for Overseas Trade) replying for the Government, said the low cost of labour in Japan entered very largely into their competitive power, but allowance should be made for Japan's organization and efficient production. The recent heavy depreciation of the yen had also given them considerable advantage. No evidence was forthcoming that subsidies were on such a scale as to account for the difference at which Japanese goods were sold.

The growth of Japanese exports in markets in which British manufacturers were vitally interested had led to a demand for some measures, either by higher duties or quantitative restrictions, and particularly for discriminatory action against Japan by abrogation of Anglo-Japanese treaty.

It had also been mentioned that the Government of India had taken action to give notice of determination of the treaty with Japan, which would enable India to take special measures in regard to Japanese imports when the treaty ran out.
Regarding the home market, the procedure of the Import Duties Act provided an opportunity for British industry to obtain additional protection by tariffs. As to foreign markets, there was no direct action which the Government could take. Any action there must be by agreement.

The Dominions, as a result of the Ottawa agreement, had given Britain certain preferences, and the majority of the Colonies had recently amended their tariff to assist British exports, and cotton in particular.
In West Africa it was impossible to introduce Imperial preference, owing to international obligations, but, hitherto, that valuable Lancashire market was not seriously affected by Japanese competition. Signs were evident that the competition would become more intense.
The serious nature of the problem caused the home Government to move cautiously. It was an intensely complex problem which should be dealt with not piecemeal, but as a whole.
In an interview between the President of the Board of Trade (Mr. Runciman) and Japanese Ambassador, it was made plain that the British Government viewed the position as one of great difficulty for her industry.—*British Wireless*.

GOLD STANDARD.

ABOLITION BILL PASSES U.S. SENATE

Washington, June 4.
By 48 votes to 20, the Senate passed the Bill for the abolition of the gold standard.
The Bill will now be sent to President Roosevelt for his signature.
The Gold Standard Abolition Bill was passed by the House of Representatives on May 30 by 283 votes to 57.—*Reuter*.

THE MAN IN THE PADDY FIELD

PLEA BY RED CROSS WORKER

CHINA'S NEED

Paris.
A plea for "the Man in the Paddy Field" in the Far East is put forward in an article by Mr. L. E. de Gielgud, Under Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, in a recent number of the League's Bulletin.
Mr. de Gielgud has lately returned from a tour of the Far East. The Red Cross, he says, is increasingly alive to the needs of those whose primitive social organization leaves them completely at the mercy of disease and disaster.

He declares that "the small group of Oriental Red Cross Societies need, and are entitled to expect, all the international co-operation they can be given in building up national organisations which can raise resources and develop activities to meet those needs."

CHINA'S NEED.

In China, the writer adds, where the officials of the Red Cross Society keep the Red Cross flag bravely flying over their institutions in Shanghai by dint of admirable tenacity and devotion, the need is greatest of all.

"We shall have gone far towards realising the ideal of human solidarity for which the Red Cross stands," he says, "if we can effectively contribute to enable the Oriental Societies to build themselves up into organisations capable of improving the lot of the most defenceless and inarticulate of human sufferers—the Man in the Paddy Field."—*Reuter*.

FRENCH MODELS ONLY

FOREIGNERS NOT ALLOWED

Paris.
Henceforth only French women are to be allowed to pose for artists.

A famous sculptor, Maxime Real del Sarte, among whose work is the Joan of Arc at Rouen, received a visit from a police inspector who asked him whether he had not employed a certain model recently. "Yes, why?" the sculptor asked. "She is a foreigner, so I am afraid I must draw up a summons against you. It's forbidden to employ foreigners at a time when many French citizens are out of work."
Montparnasse is utterly taken aback. What is to happen to the graceful foreign women who bring so much charm to the Montparnasse cafes? Would the Rotonde be quite itself without the dark-eyed Indian model whom

JAPAN A MEDIATOR

NEGOTIATIONS IN C.E.R. DISPUTE

Moscow, June 4.
M. Sokolnikov to-day accepted Japan's offer to mediate in the Soviet negotiations with the Manchukuo Government concerning the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

M. Sokolnikov offered to initiate negotiations in Tokyo on June 25.—*Reuter*.

Consular Protest.

Harbin, June 4.
M. Kouznetsov has visited Mr. Li Shao-ken and verbally protested against the stoppage of transit traffic at Sulfenho, which he considers a violation of the 1925 Chinese Eastern-Ussuri Railway Agreement. He demanded the restoration of transit facilities.

The Soviet Consul-General, M. Slavyutsky, later repeated verbally the protest, but, as it was considered informal, the Manchukuo representative said nothing.

It is rumoured that the U.S.S.R. Consulate is secretly preparing to evacuate.

According to the Russian Press the military authorities have issued gas-masks to the inhabitants of Chita and the nearby districts.—*Reuter*.

MANY KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

PARIS-NANTES LINE SCENE OF WRECK

Paris, June 4.
Derailed just outside Nantes, the Paris Nantes Express, carrying numerous passengers, piled itself into a mangled heap of wreckage along the right-of-way.
Relief was immediately rushed from Nantes, and early reports said that 14 were killed, but there were a number of persons missing, and it was feared that these must be added to the death role.—*Reuter*.

The official train crash casualty list is 13 killed and 40 injured, while unofficial figures state that 14 are killed and over 100 injured.

The train was crowded with holiday-makers.
According to an official communication, the derailment was apparently due to non-observation of the speed limit.—*Reuter*.

everybody know? And when an artist wants to paint an exotic study, must he try to find a French woman who most nearly approaches to the beauty of Spain, Turkey, India or Japan? Moreover, it is pointed out, that to ask models for their identification papers might in some cases be more than a trifle indiscreet.—*Reuter*.



BEFORE, and when they were first married, he was always the life of the party. Everyone admired his friendly smile. He was never tired, ever ready to go out.

But now! Even his wife is distressed by his lack of energy. He sits at home, and goes nowhere. Parties pass him by and his friends are fast forgetting him.

Pyorrhea has robbed him of his health, and all his finer qualities. For years it lurked there, unnoticed. Then his gums bled. They became soft, spongy and tender. They hurt! Still he did nothing! Soon his teeth loosened at the roots, and several had to be pulled out.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1933.

THE KING'S

BIRTHDAY

The Colony celebrated the sixty-eighth birthday of His Majesty the King with fitting ceremonial and with a very sincere feeling of devotion and affection. All thinking men who feel concern for our Constitution, our Empire, and our cherished institutions realise that Fate has granted us, in the most anxious era in our history, the ideal wearer of the symbol which binds our Empire together and the ideal heir to that symbol. The King is the ideal of a constitutional sovereign in this stage of the development of democracy. The Prince will not do better work for the country than he can do and constantly does as Prince of Wales. All personal considerations cut out, every subject of the King (none more so than the Prince) would pray that the sun might stand still over Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Sandringham, and Balmoral. For it so happens that from a constitutional point of view we cannot better the present association between the wearer of the symbol of Empire and the heir to that symbol. King George has reigned twenty-three years, and into those years have been compressed national and constitutional troubles and anxieties (with their constant call on patience, restraint, statesmanship, and character) such as no other sovereign in history has been compelled to face. At the very moment when he was called to the throne, the estates of the realm were in the melting pot, and the new King was faced with an impossible dilemma. The Irish crisis followed hard on its wake, and led to those four unforgettable years of War. The thrones of Europe tottered and fell, a settlement inspired by vengeance rather than by penitence for the blind selfishness of the old diplomacy, led on remorselessly to the disintegration, partial or total,

of almost all our established institutions, finance, industry, international credit, law and order, religion, society, civilisation itself. There has been no surcease, no check, no breathing space. Yet one thing and one thing only seems to-day to link the old world with the new. One thing stands like a rock in the grey and changing sea of European politics—the throne of England stands firmly established than at any time in its history since the brief period which followed the triumph over the Armada. This is an achievement which owes more than anything else to the personal character of His Majesty, which has gained him the loyalty of all, from the highest to the lowest.

Unlocking a Treasure House

Mr. Stanley Baldwin's recent suggestion that the classics of Welsh literature should be translated into the English language has come at an opportune moment. The establishment of a Welsh National Theatre a few weeks ago shows that Wales is ready to make a fresh cultural advance; and one of the best preliminaries to this is to let the world know what advances she has already made. It really does seem absurd that while men and women in Britain and the United States can read Greek and Latin, French and German, Persian and Arabian, Scandinavian and Russian, and even Chinese and Japanese literature in translation, the work of a people who live nearer to London than do citizens of Manchester, and nearer to New York than do Londoners, remains a treasure house to which they lack the key. Hitherto the cultural traffic in literature between Wales and the outside world has been organized on a one-way basis. Welsh literature has been enriched by translations of the principal works of the European languages, Dante, Goethe, Moliere, and Ibsen have all penetrated into the remotest fastnesses of Wales and into her smallest villages. Wales has doubtless gained enormously from thus being made free of the masterpieces of Europe. Similarly, acquaintance with Welsh literature would probably have a most stimulating effect upon European and American writers themselves. For, though comparatively little is known of Welsh literature outside the borders of Wales, it is generally agreed by those acquainted with it to have attained a very high standard of excellence. In particular, it is said by competent judges that in the last thirty years there has been in Wales an output of original literature, both prose and poetry, comparable with that of any country in the world. The difficulties of translation would be considerable, for Welsh is a complicated language. But it is no harder than Persian or Arabian, each of which has given masterpieces to English literature. The carrying out of Mr. Baldwin's suggestion would not only enrich the literature of Britain, but it would draw still closer the bonds that unite the nations of the world.

A WORLD RE-BORN UNDER FASCISM

By SIR OSWALD MOSLEY

Sir Oswald Mosley recently returned to London from Rome, where, with a party of British Fascists, he attended the celebration of Italy's tenth year of the Fascist regime and participated in the "Birth of Rome" ceremonies.

A visit to Rome is an inspiration to the modern mind. The events of the last decade in Italy should be studied by all who are interested in the problems of the present age. They should, above all, be examined by those who are concerned by the present plight of Britain. The first ten years of Fascist government are now reviewed in Rome. An exhibition of exceptional power and originality details the Fascist story. Step by step the visitor is led by vivid narrative from the utter collapse and disintegration of Italy after the war, through the first formations and early struggles of the Fascists, to the constructive achievements of a regime which has lifted Italy from the dust and placed her among the leaders of the nations. The story of the early struggle is grim and harsh; new worlds are not lightly won.

EARLY PERSECUTION.

We see the early Fascists driven and hunted as conspirators against the State. Police chiefs, instructed by "national" Governments, and the organised outrages of bullying Socialist majorities combine to harass and destroy them. The record of the early brutalities inflicted by Socialist and Communist enemies upon their young men is no pretty story. Photographs and documentary proofs are exhibited of isolated and wounded men, tortured and mutilated by their opponents, when later whined and shrieked their complaints to a listening Europe when they were forced to swallow the retaliatory dose of castor-oil.

But the Fascist Movement grew the more vigorously in the face of oppression, until it became the mighty force which saved Italy from destruction when the old world government ran up the white flag of surrender in answer to the challenge of anarchy.

The story of the early reverses is not shirked. The shattering adventures of the early struggle serve merely to enhance the glory of the final achievement.

AN EPIC STORY.

Mussolini himself in Milan polled only five thousand votes against the hundred thousand of his Socialist opponent. Like a game boxer after a knock-down blow, he came back to his adversary with redoubled vigour. After incessant struggle he marched in to Rome only three years later with one hundred thousand men to lay the foundations of the new Italy.

Fascism fights hard and moves fast; it is an epic story. By sacrifice, heroism, martyrdom, and death the greater Italy was brought to birth.

In this exhibition the first details of the new State are given. A later exhibition will complete the story. Already that proud record is written in fact over the whole map of Italy.

A corporate system has brought class-war to an end, and has immensely increased the wealth and well-being of the nation. Strikes and lock-outs are no more. The

figures of production in every sphere show an astonishing advance. In the face of world depression the standard of life has not only been maintained but has been raised.

The worker in his leisure hours enjoys recreations and amenities which are unknown to any but the richest classes in other countries. The great *Dopo Lavoro* (after-work) system of Fascism provides the worker with a club life in his spare time, and gives opportunities for intellectual and physical improvement that no other system of government in the world has even attempted to provide. The chain of youth organisations which are charged with the care of the young from the cradle to maturity are transforming the physique of the race. Every year hundreds of thousands of children are carried from the cities for holidays by the train in the mountains, and even the children of Italians resident abroad are brought annually to Italy for this purpose, without charge.

The change in the housing conditions of the people make the old Italy unrecognisable. The primitive hut is replaced by modern and scientific farm buildings; the great marshes which partially encircled Rome have been drained and converted into rich and productive soil; wages which compare very favourably with previous Italian standards have been paid in place of the dole to the unemployed, who have been employed on national works of public utility which have greatly enriched the nation.

New houses, new roads, new land, enormous water-power schemes, great grids of cheap electricity, city and countryside transformed to modern usages are the enduring monuments of the drive and efficiency of executive government. Without Fascism these advancements were unthinkable.

At the head of the State is a man of genius who represents the first emergence of the modern man to power from the turmoil and chaos of the old-world political systems, and who will live in history not only as the statesman who saved Italy but also as the origin and inspiration of world-Fascism.

But it must never be forgotten that before he could achieve the salvation of his country he had to create the instrument without which that achievement was impossible. That instrument was an organised and disciplined Fascist Movement permeating and gripping every phase and institution of national life. The work of the early Italy was made possible by the early struggles of the pioneers of Fascism and by the heroism of its martyrs. Their names will live for ever in a simple memorial of poignant emotion and beauty. It is a small dark chapel, which reflects from every side the single word "Presente!" When a Fascist fell in action his name was called in the next roll-call of his squadron, and all his companions replied together, "Presente." So they will be "present" for evermore in the work of the new Italy which they loved and for which they died.

(Continued on Page 5.)



"I could have been an artist, but I had to give it up because I was always getting paint on my clothes."

The King's Birthday!

OUR BIRTHDAY LIST

By Eddie Kelly, Kt. (to Kt. Fourth).

SOME thing seems to have gone wrong with the works in connexion with the King's Birthday Honours.

For instance, we were not even given a K.C.M.G.

Other local loyal subjects must feel the same as we do about this matter.

And after all we've done for the Hongkong public. We've created employment in the Shroffs Association, hotels have never done such a roaring trade, and they've even built a brewery since our arrival.

Not that we're the only one who's been forgotten. Take Foto.

Anyone who plays poker like Pete deserves to be remembered by the King. Last night he held four of them to our full hand.

Other birthday honours were expected to see in the papers on Saturday were:

Robert MacWhirter, for being a Scotsman and not a Scotchman, and for the way he made us purr last week.

The motor dealer in Kowloon who, when we asked for a new siren for our car, said that we'd have to find our own women.

The Professor at the Hongkong University who asked for phony-Isothiocyanate because he couldn't think of "mustard oil."

The film critic who thought that the picture "A Farewell to Arms" at the Metropole last week was all about Venus de Milo; and that "Best Shot" referred to Edna Best.

The vocalist who sang so beautifully over ZBW recently that we thought it was Mrs. K. gargling in the bathroom.

The designer of the Vehicular Ferry wharf, for having provided a jig-saw puzzle without a single mistake.

The official of the P.W.D. who is responsible for providing Hongkong motorists with so much scope for practice in skilful driving.

The Hongkong Water Authority, for providing Edward Kelly with so much material for this column.

BROWSE OF BRAINS.

If there is one reason more than another why we like our local civil servants it is because of the way they carry their heads.

They do not sink about with their ears between their knees, as we ordinary, tax-ridden mortals do, but boldly hold aloft a brow of brass to any bombs or thunderstorms or meteorites that may be about.

The power to command is in every line of their mighty and masterful countenances. At one glance of their puissant eyes, earth-bound creatures quake.

Now you tell one!

THE EDITOR BUTTS IN.

We notice that at the Belmont laboratories it has been laid down that in future the stablemen are to be known as horse-attendants.

This is an idea. How about Sanitary Inspectors: Drain-hygienists.

Traffic cops: The Sanguisuga. Bank clerks: Ledger prothotarios.

Insurance agents: (OEN-SORED.—Editor).

Journalists: (More in sorrow than in anger we are unable to give this publicity.—Editor).

(Kelly: What we want to know is whose writing this darned thing anyway.)

THE RETURN OF THE REALISTS.

What the world needs to-day, is a sense of realities, which means statesmen who have no sense of humour.

We are therefore glad to see that in the various Governmental changes that have taken place in the Colony recently are at least two perfect specimens of this type.

Look around and you will see that the most successful Governmental changes of the day are those which not only have no humour in themselves but also will not tolerate it in others.

No one dares to joke at the expense of Hitler or Mussolini. The enterprising gentleman in Moscow also has a short way with those who try to be funny at their expenses.

That's why we've never been to Berlin or Moscow. Have you ever seen a "toothbrush" wig?

Germany Wants Her Colonies Back

FRANK DISCUSSION

Windhoek.

The desire of Germany to regain her colonies was frankly discussed in speeches made at a gathering of over 200 members of the German populace at the Turnhall where Baron von Lindequist, a former governor of German South West Africa, was the guest of honour.

Mr. Gustav Voigts, the chairman, in welcoming Baron von Lindequist, said, "South West Africa has endured much hardship since a foreign flag has waved over the territory. Now and then in the Union the Germans in South West Africa are compared to orphans. The mandatory power has seen to it that the Germans feel like orphans and it is, therefore, comprehensible if they look upon Baron von Lindequist as a father in whom to confide their sorrows and grief. The Germans in the territory have always been loyal mandatory subjects. The nonsensical treaty of Versailles has broken down and South West Africa can expect a change for the better. Truth will conquer and as the brave Boers got back their rights and colours through the power of truth so will South West Africa."

NOT THE OLD GERMANY.

"Germany has fundamentally changed during the past year, especially during the last few months and it is no longer the Germany of 1919. Germany has been reborn," said Baron von Lindequist in reply to the welcome. "As regards the return of the colonies I can only speak privately as the leader of the Deutsche Kolonial Gesellschaft. My message is that the wrongs done to Germany despite the promises of President Wilson, must be undone."

Regarding the intentions of the present German Government in respect of the return of German colonies he could only say that both the president and members of the Cabinet showed the greatest interest in the subject and, whatever else might happen, he assured his hearers that Germany would allow no tampering with the mandate and would emphatically object to the annexation or anything allied to annexation.

ASTONISHED AT DISCORD.

Baron von Lindequist recalled the great interest and sympathy extended by the Germans to Afrikaners during the Boer War and he, therefore, was astonished at the discord between the two races in South West Africa.

In conclusion Baron von Lindequist said that he would relate the unity among German people that prevailed in South West Africa on his return to Germany. It was an example to the atherland where lack of unity was responsible for the loss of the war. Now, however, unity was restored amongst Germans and Germany would progress. She would rise again in her full glory and the unity of Germany would shine again as it had shone before.—*Reuter.*

MORE WINE IN THE WORLD

3,850,000,000 GALLS. IN 1932

SEVEN MILLIONS INCREASE

Lisbon.

The total world production of wine in 1932 was 3,850,000,000 gallons, according to official figures issued in Lisbon. This is an increase of some 7,000,000 gallons on the previous year, and is slightly larger than the total in 1900.

The following increases were shown during the year:

Italy	242,000,000 gallons
Algeria	55,000,000 gallons
Tunisia	17,600,000 gallons
Bulgaria	2,200,000 gallons
Australia	600,000 gallons

Amounts of decreases shown are:

France	220,000,000 gallons
Spain	13,200,000 gallons
Austria	8,000,000 gallons

Production remained at about the same level in Rumania, Portugal, Argentina, Chile, Yugoslavia and Germany.—*Reuter.*

MAJOR DOOLITTLE LEAVES FOR PEIPING



BRITISH GOODS BOYCOTTED

ARAB "WAR" IN HOLY LAND

PROTEST AGAINST MANDATE

Jerusalem.

Another boycott "war" has been declared, this time in the Holy Land and against British goods.

Four hundred Arab political leaders and notables, at a meeting in Jaffa, have adopted a resolution of non-co-operation with the Palestine Government, involving a boycott of British goods and Jewish manufactures, as a protest against the mandatory power's refusal to enact legislation prohibiting land sales by Jews to Arabs and banning Jewish immigration.

The details of the policy will be worked out later by a sub-committee. For the time being Arabs are being urged to shun all official functions and receptions, refrain from serving in advisory capacities on Government boards and commissions, and to boycott British goods. This is not the first time the radical course of boycott has been urged. On the previous occasion it failed.

Well-informed circles, however, do not take seriously the policy of non-co-operation "in principle." It is said that the Arab people are too apathetic, as a result of economic depression among them, to pursue active embargo tactics with any energy.—*Reuter.*

RE-PLANNING STALINGRAD

DIVIDED INTO FOUR TOWNS

Moscow.

The new project for re-planning Stalingrad is completed. Under the new plan the city, which stretches for 21 miles along the bank of the Volga, will be divided into four independent towns: the Metallists' town, the Central City, the Chemists' town and Red Army town. The population of the city will be 630,000, almost double its present size. The Metallists' town, with a tractor plant in its centre, is planned to accommodate 200,000 inhabitants, the Central City 280,000; the Chemists' town 82,000, and the Red Army town 74,000. Shipbuilding yards, a port and various industrial enterprises will be situated in the new city. All the factories and plants will be surrounded by parks and gardens.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GOD IS ON THE SIDE OF VIRTUE; FOR WHOEVER DREADS PUNISHMENT SUFFERS IT, AND WHOEVER DESERVES IT, DREADS IT.—*Colton.*

H.E. the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipston to be Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer.

The H.K. financial statement for the month of February, 1933, gives the following summary of revenue and expenditure—Excess of assets over liabilities on 31st January, 1933 \$19,026,845.79; revenue from 1st to 28th February, 1933 \$2,545,400.78; making a total of \$21,572,246.57. Expenditure from 1st to 28th February, 1933 \$2,042,507.00; leaving a balance of \$19,529,739.57.

Death of 4,000,000 Children

ASTONISHING FIGURES FROM SPAIN

Madrid.

Nearly four million young children have died in Spain since the end of the war—chiefly through neglect.

The figures are revealed by the Child Welfare Centre and the director, Dr. Hernandez Briz, has addressed some strong observations on the subject to the months of Spain. Too many children are abandoned, he declares, and have to spend their days begging and their nights sleeping in doorways—with the result that thousands perish in the cold of winter.

Dr. Briz says that most Spanish mothers are entirely unprepared for the career of motherhood. Lack of fresh air and over-feeding are two of the things from which their children suffer. Efforts are to be made to educate Spanish mothers and leaflets are being distributed throughout the country urging them to consult the local welfare establishments which are being established.—*Reuter.*

U.S. YOUTH LEADS IN CRIME

THOUSANDS ARRESTED

Washington, D.C. Youth is still leading the U.S. crime procession, reports the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Finger print cards, catalogued by the Justice Department's bureau from January 31 through March 31, are announced as showing that more persons 19 years of age were arrested than any other class were. The official announcement said that of the 80,785 arrests during the period, persons under 21 accounted for 45.8 per cent of all motor car thefts; 38.8 per cent of the burglaries; 27.9 of the robberies and 26.4 per cent of the larcenies.

A total of 24,842 arrests for disorderly conduct, drunkenness, vagrancy, suspicion and investigation were reported.—*Reuter.*

Each town will have a "House of Culture" a stadium for sports, a kitchen factory, a bread factory and a large general store. The construction of buildings for cultural and dwelling purposes has already been started in the Metallists' town and Red Army town.

The electrification of the Stalingrad railway terminus will also be begun this year.—*Reuter.*

LONDON AS IT WAS AND IS

SOME INTERESTING WRITINGS

London.

Four hundred years ago London girls did "paint," London's poor slept on the Embankment, and London's shopkeepers, in some cases, did "profiteer."

These are some of the things shown by two hitherto unknown tracts by one William Samuel, printed in 1548-50, which are among the acquisitions just added to the British Museum's collections.

"Repent ye citizenry of London" is the refrain which runs through the many stanzas of quaint and often witty rhyming which Samuel wrote in bewailing some aspects of London life in those days.

With her rouge, her powder, and her lipstick, Miss London of 1933 may have her critics, but nothing so cutting has been said of her as the things which Samuel wrote about Miss (or Madam) London of 1533 (or thereabouts). He thought that carved idols were never more painted than some women in London.

RELIGIOUS ABUSES.

One of the tracts—the "Warning for the Cittie of London"—contains attacks on religious and secular abuses. It mentions by name two Protestant martyrs, the good creature of God, Anne Askew, who was burned at Smithfield in 1546, and Richard Hunne, a Merchant Tailor of London, who is quoted as an example of "hanging the true men, and letting the thief go."

William Samuel belonged to a movement which was insisting on the duties rather than the privileges of the rich and powerful. Hence his attack on those in office.

"When dyd any Mayer, knowe his Juste dowtie? "Whan dyd and shereffe, do his office truly? "Whan dyd any sargant, use him selfe godly? "Repent ye citizenry of London."

And here is what he thought about the "Modern girls" of that day:

"Men may with some women, in London be aquanted. "That carued Idolles, wer neuer more paynted. "With shynnyng Facys, as though they sayned. "Repent ye citizenry of London."

—*Reuter.*

ROUND THE WORLD ONCE A YEAR

TRAM CONDUCTORS' 60 MILES A DAY

Prague. Tram conductors here travel "once round the world" every year, according to a local statistician. They cover about 60 miles a day over the tram routes or 21,000 miles a year.—*Reuter.*

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PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

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6-8 p.m. European programme.
6-6.35 p.m. Selected Works by Claude Achille Debussy, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Nusages—La Cathedrale Engloutie—Dances Sacres at Prehans.
Mignon—Gavotte (Thomas).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. M-116.
6.35-7.10 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy).
Violin Solo—The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann).
Song—At Parting (Peterson-Rogers).
Song—At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman).
Mary Garden (Soprano). 1216
Piano Solo—Variations on "Nel Cor Più" (Beethoven).
Mark Hambourg. O1550
Songs—(a) Haul Away, Joe (b) What Shall we do with the Drunken Sailor (arr. Terry).
Songs—(a) Fire Down Below (b) Hallelaloo Bala (Harris).
John Goss (Baritone). B3420
Orchestral—Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann).
De Groot and the New Victoria Orchestra. B4220
Song—Columbine's Garden (Besly).
Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett).
Walker Glynn (Tenor). B3106
7.10-7.40 p.m.
The entire musical numbers of "Trial by Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.
7.40-8 p.m.
Nights in the Garden of Spain (De Falla).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola. 9703/9706.
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre & Co.

DEATH FROM A BROKEN HEART

SCIENTISTS PROVED WRONG

London.

For once the poets have scored over the Professors.

Writers of romance who have talked of men and maidens dying of broken hearts have often been pool-pooed as sentimentalists by men of science.

It has been said by many scientists that no-one could die of a broken heart.

Now comes the death in Glasgow of the young widow of a Yorkshire doctor who was "broken-hearted by the loss of her husband."

Not long ago, too, the old medical view was challenged by a Coroner's Jury at Irlam in Lancashire, when they returned a verdict of "death from a broken heart."

Then, last November, the sudden death of the medical superintendent and surgical director of North London Hospital was such a blow to his wife that she died within a few minutes.

"In some types of heart disease occurring in later life," it is stated at the City of London Heart and Lungs Hospital, "the muscular wall of the heart becomes thin and weakened."

"If in such patients, through exertion or emotion, an extra strain is thrown upon the heart, rupture may occur at the weak point. Such patients do actually die of a broken heart."—*Reuter.*

40,000 WORDS ON A POSTCARD

MAN'S REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Munich. Herr Masson, of Firsens (Palatinat) has a strong claim to be considered the most economical man in the world. He has written one of Goethe's novels, about 40,000 words in length, on a postcard.—*Reuter.*

A MATCH RECORD.

Vienna. An admirer from Salgo Tarjan, Hungary, has presented M. Goemboes, the Hungarian Premier, with a wooden cigarette case inside which was a single match.

On the match was written the full text of a speech in which M. Goemboes outlined a plan for national employment. The speech was 1,470 words long.

The writer had used a special hard-steel English pen and had worked with a strong magnifying glass. The task, he said, had taken him several months.—*Reuter.*



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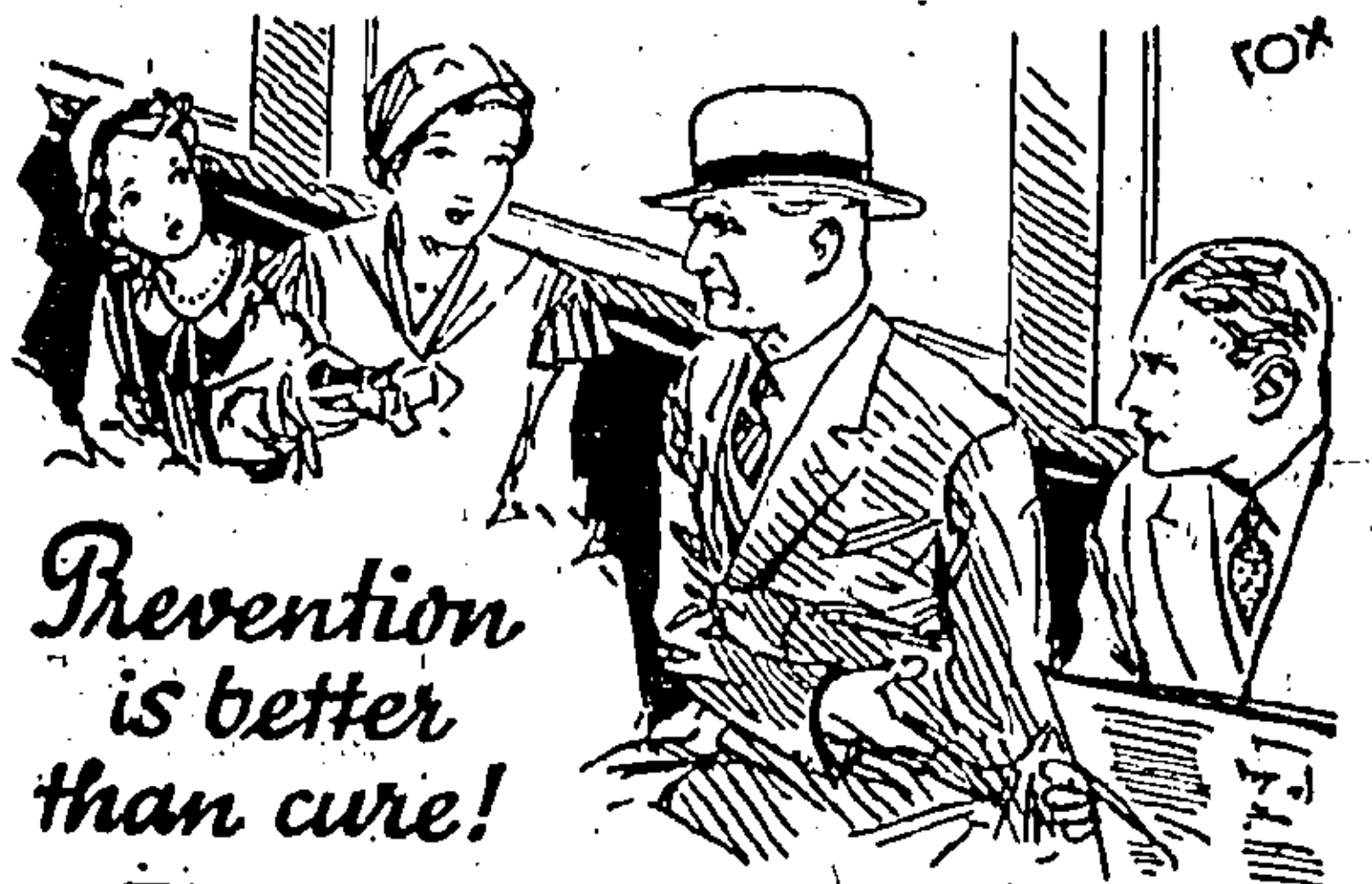
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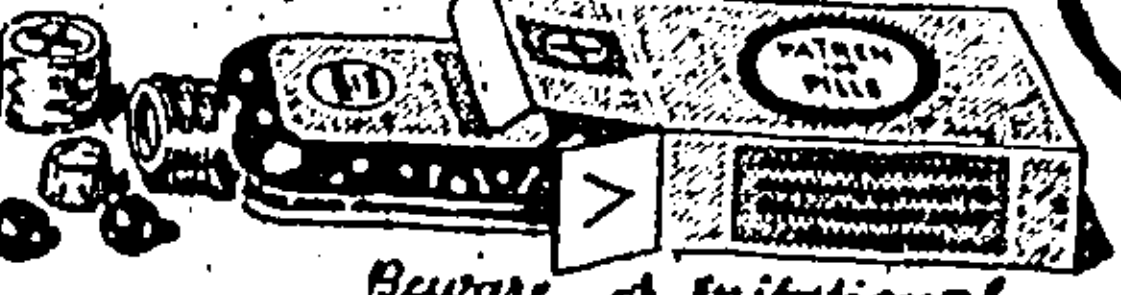
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Kowloon Bowling Green In Winning Vein

BOWLS STRUGGLE INTENSIFIES

CRAIGENGOWER'S DOUBLE

Recreio Give Police Severe Setback

ANOTHER double by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club!

Last summer the Club's teams finished last and fifth respectively in the first and second divisions of the lawn bowls league. To-day they are leading and are playing well enough to suggest their ability to retain the positions throughout the season.

The seniors made no mistake in their match with the Kowloon Cricket Club and in finishing 31 shots to the good amply demonstrated their superiority.

Close upon their heels pounce the Recreio and Craigen-gower in the first division and Craigen-gower and Civil Service in the second.

The season is sufficiently advanced for one to estimate that the championship honours will rest between these teams.

SECOND DEFEAT.

The Police received their reverse when they visited the Recreio, the Portuguese winning by no less than 27 shots. Luz and his colleagues were responsible for a couple of dozen of them against Mair and Co., whilst once again "Bill" Holland's rink went down, despite the fact that the losers recorded a six. Moss's quarters had the satisfaction of being up on F. X. M. Silva, but the consistent bowling of the Recreio left them assured winners before the match was half completed.

Kowloon Docks, previous conquerors of the Police, sent the champions all the way at Happy Valley and in losing by only three shots played one of their best games this season.

All three rinks were keenly contested, the Craigen-gower finishing two up on one, three on another and two down on the third.

Both the Bowling Green and Craigen-gower scored brilliant away successes. The former beat the Electric and the "Craig", trounced the K. C. C.

The Yacht Club, who last year ran Craigen-gower close for the championship, again tasted the bitterness of defeat when they visited the Police. The newcomers are proving their worth and have scored four points from four matches.

Dearth of Amateur Players in County Cricket

Schoolboy As Gloucester Deputy-Captain; Very Few Can Afford to Play Regularly

A problem is besetting County Cricket this season which has never presented itself before in the long history of the game.

There is a great dearth of amateurs and so great is the shortage that it is already rumoured that several counties will be obliged to place the captaincy of the team in the hands of a professional for the majority of their matches. The reason for this sudden shrinkage of the leisured class is not far to seek.

THE DEPRESSION.

Due to the industrial depression very few amateurs can afford the time to play regularly and they have been quick to inform their committees of the fact.

Those who have, in past years, managed to run their businesses despite the day in the cricket field are finding this, in face of the commercial competition, increasingly difficult. Others who have always felt themselves independent have realised that in-

TO-DAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.

W. Macfarlane v H. E. Strange (Craigen-gower Green)
J. A. Howe v A. M. Calman
V. C. Labrum v H. G. Cooper (Recreio Green)

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES.

U. M. Omar v H. A. Alves
H. Nish v A. Macfarlane
H. Champelovier v H. Gittins (Police Green)

A. M. Holland v G. C. Moss
F. Cullen v A. H. Basto (Kowloon C. C. Green)

FRENCH, WELSH XI'S DRAW ONE-ONE

International Football Match at Colombes

Paris, May 26.

France and Wales drew one-all in an international soccer match played here yesterday before a huge crowd of spectators. The first half ended scoreless.

The French players had a slight edge in the initial period, but were unable to penetrate the stubborn defence of the visitors, who opened the scoring a few minutes after the start of the second period.

A whirlwind attack in the closing minutes of play resulted in the French eleven equalizing.

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

DIVISION 1.

Taikoo Dock	67	Civil Service	49
Craigen-gower	49	Kowloon Dock	45
Kowloon	45	B.G.C.	76
Recreio	77	Police	50

DIVISION 2.

H.K. Electric	52	Kowloon	46
Civil Service	82	Indian R.C.	45
Police	63	Yacht Club	45
Kowloon C.C.	38	Craigen-gower	67

LEAGUE TABLE.

Division 1				
K.B.G.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.
4	3	1	6	57
Recreio	4	3	1	6
C.C.C.	4	3	1	6
Civil	2	2	2	4
Service	4	2	2	4
Police	4	2	2	4
Kowloon	4	1	2	7
Dock	4	1	2	7
Taikoo	4	1	2	26
R.C.	4	1	2	26
K.C.C.	4	1	2	52
Division 2				
K.B.G.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.
5	4	1	8	94
C.C.C.	4	3	1	6
K.C.C.	5	3	2	6
Civil	4	3	1	4
Service	4	2	2	4
Recreio	4	2	2	4
Yacht	4	2	2	4
Club	4	2	2	4
Police	4	2	2	21
H.K.	5	1	4	2
Electric	5	1	4	2
Indian	5	1	4	2
R.C.	5	1	4	2

TO-DAY'S VALLEY RACE MEETING



MISS HELEN JACOBS, American representative, who, after leading 5-1 and 3-2, lost in straight sets to Mdm. Mathieu in the French Championship yesterday.

Valley Summer Foursomes

WEIGHTS & DYKES IN SEMI-FINAL

Qualifying for the semi-final of the Happy Valley Golf Club's Summer Foursomes, W. A. Weight (15) and J. S. Dykes (13) beat H. H. Mundy (10) and C. W. F. Booker (6) by 4 and 3.

Third round results were: R. S. W. Paterson (17) and W. Woodward (17) beat E. P. White (15) and H. T. Brooks (17), 2 Stewart (10).

W. A. Weight (15) and J. S. Dykes (13) beat J. P. A. Davies (17) and E. Thompson (18) by 5 and 4.

H. H. Mundy (10) and C. W. F. Booker (6) beat A. Macfarlane (17) and E. D. Matthews (7) by 3 and 2.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

YANKEES AND ATHLETICS IN HEAVY SCORING MATCH
Hitting of a phenomenal character was witnessed in the match between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League on Saturday, when the present leaders scored 17 runs from 18 hits and the Athletics chalked up 11 runs from an equal number of hits.

In this encounter Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzari and Ben Chapman all scored home runs for the Yankees, who had ten men cross the plate in the fifth inning, while the Athletics scored all 11 of their runs in their third inning.

Saturday saw each of the National teams except Chicago and St. Louis engaged in double headers.

Boston Braves broke even with Brooklyn Dodgers, Hack Wilson and Tony Cuccinello each scoring for the Dodgers in the second encounter.

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost both games to the Reds and have fallen considerably from grace during the past week.

Paul Waner honored for the Pirates in their second game.

Pitching for the Giants against the Phillies in the second of a double header, Bell held the Philadelphia gang to five ineffective hits, while Bill Terry and Gus Mancuso each scored a home run for the New York outfit.

Riggs Stephenson and Charley Hartnett helped Chicago Cubs to beat St. Louis Cardinals, the leaders, by eight runs to six, the two batters each scoring a home run.

In the American League, besides the home runs scored by Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzari and Ben Chapman for the Yankees, Smokey Jolley homered for the Boston Red Sox, Jonathan Stone for the Tigers and Bruce Campbell for the Browns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Boston	P.	W.	D.	L.
Brooklyn	3	10	0	1
Boston	2	10	1	1
Brooklyn	4	8	1	1
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	0
Cincinnati	9	10	1	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	2	0
Cincinnati	5	9	0	0
Philadelphia	7	14	1	1
New York	4	10	1	1
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0
New York	5	9	0	0
Chicago	8	12	2	0
St. Louis	0	11	0	0

League Table.				
St. Louis	W.	L.	Per.	
Pittsburgh	26	17	.605	
Pittsburgh	24	17	.588	
New York	23	18	.560	
Cincinnati	22	21	.512	
Chicago	23	22	.511	
Brooklyn	19	22	.460	
Boston	19	25	.432	
Philadelphia	15	29	.341	

GOING HEAVY BUT GOOD

PROGRAMME OF TEN EVENTS

LAST OF SEASON

[By "Ringtail"]

Although the course promises to be a little heavy, the going should be good at the Valley to-day and fast as well as keen racing is assured.

My final selections for a card of ten events are below:

1ST RACE.	
Cyclamen Bay	Sadko
2ND RACE.	
Helter Skelter	White Butterfly
City of Canton	
3RD RACE.	
Adam Jingle	The Gadwall
4TH RACE.	
Sitting Bull	King's Justice
Sadko	
5TH RACE.	
Vigilance	Now's The Time
No Fear	
6TH RACE.	
City of Brisbane	What's That
Ration	
7TH RACE.	
Disorderly Conduct	Aden
Bold General	
8TH RACE.	
Valorous	The Tiger
Blue Star	
9TH RACE.	
Battling Horse	Mr. Heard's Mount
Krta Viz	
10TH RACE.	
Widnes	Tenorio
Dec	

AMERICA'S CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP

Determined to Win Back Trophy

America is determined to make the strongest bid, since the Davis Cup was captured by France at Philadelphia in 1927, to recapture the Trophy this year.

Selectors hope to be able to leave free for singles play only both Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison, while the famous partnership of Allison and Van Ryn is to be broken.

Selectors have invited George Lott of Chicago to pair up again with J. Van Ryn—thus resurrecting a former Davis Cup partnership which won the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon in 1931.

Keith Gledhill, Sidney B. Wood, Frank X. Shields and one or two youngsters will also line up in the spring tournaments with a view to making reserve doubles teams.

Bernon S. Prentice, the non-playing captain, has announced his intention of leaving no stone unturned this year to build up a doubles team independent of Vines and Allison.

American fans are already prophesying confidently the return of the coveted trophy to American soil.

Present indications certainly provide good reason for America's optimistic mood. There will be no Jean Borotra this year to stage two undreamed of victories in the challenge round.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Washington	P.	W.	D.	L.
Boston	8	12	1	2
Detroit	6	13	2	2
Chicago	11	15	1	1
St. Louis	8	15	2	0
Cleveland	8	13	0	0
Philadelphia	17	18	1	2

League Table.				
New York	W.	L.	Per.	
Washington	27	13	.675	
Washington	25	19	.568	
Philadelphia	21	18	.538	
Chicago	21	20	.512	
Detroit	18	24	.429	
St. Louis	17	27	.386	
Boston	14	27	.341	



HENRI COCHET, the French tennis ace, who beat H.G.N. Lee and qualified for the final of the French championship yesterday.

Why Mary Heeley Plays Tennis

SHE WANTED TO TRAVEL

London.
The reason that Mary Heeley, Britain's No. 1 woman tennis player, took up tennis was because she wanted to travel. She thought that if she became a first-class player she could travel by playing in championships.

She has won, in both tennis and travel—and has just returned from a tour of South Africa. Mary Heeley, who comes from Birmingham, is 22. She is 5ft. 3ins. high, and weighs 9 st. 4 lbs. She has curly light brown hair, is powerfully built and is said to be the fastest moving woman player on British courts.

HER ONE WEAKNESS.

Whatever she attempts she does well, whether it is bridge, billiards, dancing, sewing, or knitting. She has one weakness—sweets. She eats them, even in training. And always, before playing in a tournament, she eats an ice. She is expected to be the woman star of Wimbledon this summer. —Reuter.

FRED PERRY OUT.

Beaten By Jiro Satoh For French Title.

BRILLIANT VICTORY.

Paris, June 3.
Japan's prospects against Germany in the fourth round of the Davis Cup have been greatly enhanced by a brilliant victory gained by Jiro Satoh, their No. 1 ranking player, over Fred Perry, the foremost British player, in the French Championships at Auteuil.

Satoh met Perry in this quarter finals of the French Championships and surprisingly eliminated the English player, who is Britain's No. 1 exponent of the game. Perry secured an early lead by taking the first set after conceding one game, and then in the second set he held the commanding advantage of four games to love, and a 40-15 advantage in the fifth game.

It was from this point that Satoh made his victory the most brilliant he has ever gained on the tennis courts of Europe. He proceeded to return drive for drive and gradually gained the upper hand until he took the set after conceding another game. He made the score two sets to one in his favour by taking the third after ten games, but lost the fourth in nine games.

It was obvious in the final set that the Japanese, who was playing at the top of his form, was always a shade better than the Englishman, and although the result was a surprise he deserved to clinch the match by securing the last set 6-2.

Satoh will now meet Jack Crawford of Australia in the semi-final.

The other two semi-finalists are Henri Cochet of France and H. G. N. Lee of Britain.

Jiro Satoh beat Fred Perry 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.—Reuter.

RACING IN AMERICA.

Mr. Kayyam Wins Derby At Chicago From Head Play.

Chicago, June 3.
The American Derby run here to-day resulted as follows:
Mr. Kayyam 1
Head Fly 2
Fair Rochester 3
—Reuter.

THE PROGRAMME.

To-morrow's "B" Division programme is as follows:—

- S.C.A.A. v C.R.C. —at King's Park.
- Recreio v University —at King's Park.
- Graduates v I.R.C. —at Pokfulam.
- U.S.R.C. v Civil Service —at King's Park.
- K.C.C. v H.K.C.C. —at King's Park.

GAVIA AND POLINTAN

TENNIS ACES IN HONGKONG

MAY PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

Leonardo Gavia and Polintan, the Filipino tennis players who are making an official tour of Eastern ports, including Japan, arrived in Hongkong on Saturday afternoon on board the General Pershing.

Yesterday they had a knock up at the Filipino Club, when they impressed a big gallery of spectators. Both have particularly severe backhand drives and all their ground strokes are artistically made.

Arrangements are going ahead for their appearance on local courts in exhibition matches, and if convenient, they will be staged against local players at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Thursday.

This afternoon the two players will be guests of the Club de Recreio where they will get in some really serious practice.

It is hoped to announce the completion of the arrangements for their exhibitions by to-morrow afternoon.

Y. K. Mow and F. K. Lau.

K.C.C.—J. Rodger and S. A. Gray; R. B. Hamby and D. S. Green; C. I. Stapleton and G. C. Burnett.

University—H. M. Lee and S. H. Wong; F. R. Zimmern and A. T. Lee; T. K. Kwok and P. C. Lee.

U.S.R.C.—Dr. Tottenham and Capt. Cannon; F. A. Redmond and Lt. Tollington; Lt. Waring and Lt. Stocker.

Civil Service—Bradley and Bondall; Barrow and Zickford; Todd and Wilson.

H.K.C.C.—Haigh and Connelly; Day and Dunham; Humphreys and Traill.

I.R.C.—M. O. Hoo and A. H. Sufilad; A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail; F. D. Pereira and J. S. A. Currie.

Graduates—Dr. Samy and W. Gittins; Dr. Sopher and H. N. Chung; Y. L. Poon and T. K. Lin.

Village School Produces Test Cricketers

WHERE LARWOOD AND VOCE FIRST LEARNT TO PLAY

London.
Among the meadows of Nottinghamshire is a little village school with a record which challenges any Public School in the land. Children come to it over the field from the scattered cottages of miners, and if you passed it you would think it must be one of the quietest and most uneventful to be found.

Yet it has produced no fewer than five all-England cricketers as well as others who have done and are doing great things for their country.

Kirkby Woodhouse Boys' School counts among its old pupils:

Larwood, now the most talked about cricketer in the world, who has lately been given such a wildly enthusiastic reception on his return home.

Voce, who has recently played in the Test Matches in Australia.

Match To-morrow

"B" DIVISION ENCOUNTER

AGAINST SOUTH CHINA

Kowloon Cricket Club's Powerful Side

(By "Veritas")

For the second Monday in succession the "A" Division teams of the tennis league have no games to-day. The programme has been arranged for Wednesday owing to the Whit-sun holiday.

The rest of the divisions remain unaffected and to-morrow "B" Division matches will be played, on Thursday "C" Division teams will be engaged and on Friday the Mixed Doubles hope to make a start following last week's wash-out caused by the rain.

All attention will be centred on to-morrow's meeting of South China and the C.R.C. at King's Park. Both are promoted teams, and South China started the season with a handsome win against the Graduates last week, whereas the Causeway Bay team will be playing their first match.

FIRST DEFEAT LIKELY.

South China are very difficult to beat on their own courts and it will not come as a surprise if the C.R.C. sustain their first defeat for three years.

The United Services Recreation Club, who have given very definite indications of their possibilities as a championship team should easily beat the Civil Service, and

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M.V. "PEIPING" 4th Aug.

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M.V. "PEIPING" 20th June.
M.V. "FORMOSA" 28th July.

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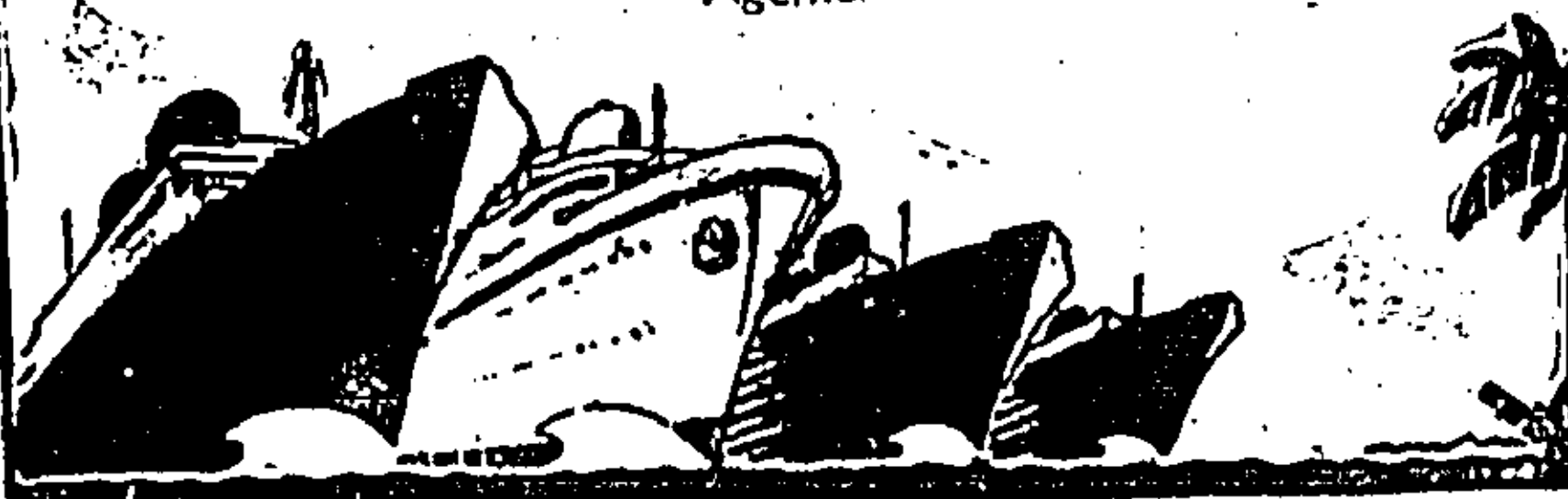
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (London) 11th June.

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M.V. "HILDA" for Shanghai & Japan 11th June.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Adolphe Menjou is an artist who knows the value of his hands. He possesses that rare faculty of making them talk. They reflect the quick, keen perception of the mind that governs them. Watch the delicacy with which he toys with his cigarette and the finesse with which he takes the hands of the heroine into his own. See how he draws on his always immaculate gloves, as in "Bachelor's Affairs", the new Fox comedy now playing at the King's Theatre.

Were he to make a film entirely with his hands it would not be difficult to follow his intentions. There is eloquent power in their treatment of everything they touch.

Minna Gombell, famed for her sophisticated roles, enacts the leading feminine role. Joan Marsh, beautiful platinum blonde, appears in the role of Menjou's girl-wife.

"Man Must Fight"

"Men Must Fight", which opened yesterday at the Queen's, is a startling picture, one which excites feeling as well as thought. Brilliantly acted, lavishly produced, it starts the beholder with the question it propounds: what is going to happen in the event of another war?

It attempts to answer that question by showing the United States on the verge of war in 1940. Planes, gas, the efforts of a mother to keep her son from fighting even though she is the wife of the Secretary of State, an actual raid from the air on New York City with such well known structures as the Empire State Building and Brooklyn Bridge shown in the process of being demolished—these are a few of the stirring details with which the drama abounds.

"Destination Unknown"

Slightly paraphrasing the old sailors' chanty, there were 10 men on a derelict's deck, and the cargo in the hold consisted of five thousand cases of rum. This is the tense situation aboard the sailing vessel "Prince Rupert", drifting run-runner on which transpires all the action of "Destination Unknown" the Universal sea drama which opens to-day at the Central Theatre. With their ship desperately crippled in a terrific storm, the 10 men on board engage in a ruthless battle of intrigue for possession of the stricken vessel and the ten gallons of drinking water which remain on board. The whiskey in the hold cannot take the place of water, and the scant store on board becomes the focal point of the plotting of a group of desperate and unprincipled men.

And then a mysterious stowaway, known only as The Stranger, makes his appearance and his presence brings about a miraculous change. An unexplainable thing happens—a thing so without the range of possibility that the men cannot believe their eyes. Veritably, The Stranger was wrought a miracle. And while these events are taking place, a solitary woman hides below decks in the cabin of a dead man, desperately in fear of the hands of vengeance.

"Week Ends Only"

Advance reports on "Week Ends Only", with Joan Bennett in the leading role that is soon to be seen at the King's Theatre, place it among the premier films depicting the newest fashions. Miss Bennett appears in twelve costumes, each of them "something different" and all characterized by elegant simplicity.

One notable formal costume is of black chiffon velvet, with Eton jacket effect in front, and backless bodice; its form-fitting skirt develops into a slight train. The surprise front, under the jacket effect, is of white chiffon velvet embroidered in tiny silver beads.

Then there is a clever little sports pajama suit that should make a hit with the younger girls. It is made of white shantung, with a bodice of blue-striped shantung, and a hand-painted scarf bearing nautical emblems.

"Hot Saturday"

"Hot Saturday", story of a girl who walked home from a Saturday-night date to find on Sunday morning that she might have spared herself the trouble, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

The story centres around Miss Nancy Carroll, a popular young lady who nevertheless knows when to tell her escort to stop. One night, however, she has to walk home to rid herself of a too amorous Don Juan. And he, finding, speeded the story that she had spent the night at the home of Grant, a millionaire playboy.

The story costs her her job, nearly costs her her home. Desperate, she

HAPPY VALLEY TRAGEDY

BALCONY COLLAPSES AFTER RAINS.

Two people were killed, one badly injured and one slightly injured when a small balcony on the second floor of No. 15, Yuk Sau street, Happy Valley, collapsed at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, precipitating four persons twenty feet down to the terrace below.

The dead are:
Chong Tai, amah (31 years).
Jessie Honson (11 years).

The injured are:
Ada Tanson (9 years).

Gordon Honson (12 years).

The dead girl and the other two injured are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Honson, who are at present in the Fiji Islands. Another elder brother and sister are also in Fiji. The Honson children were residing at No. 15, Yuk Sau Street, under the care of their uncle, Mr. Kwok Wai-Sam, of Honson and Company, 21, Connaught Road, Central.

The accident occurred soon after the children had returned from the theatre. Finding it rather warm in the house, they went out on the balcony with the amah to take the air. They had not been there five minutes, when with a rending crash, the balcony gave way beneath their feet, and they were hurled down about twenty feet to the terrace below.

Amah Succumbs.

The amah died about half an hour after she was picked up. From the nature of her injuries, it is believed she struck the terrace below with her head and shoulders. The two girls also appear to have struck the terrace with their heads, as both were suffering from severe head injuries.

The boy had a miraculous escape, landing practically on his feet. His left ankle was badly twisted and his left shoulder fractured.

The front centre portion of the balcony crashed to the terrace, and the two sides fell on to the balcony of the first floor, and remained wedged there, doing considerable damage to the window. The floor of the balcony remained hanging out of the second floor.

The accident is attributed to the rain of the past few days.

A police guard was set on the building throughout the night.

The injured boy had just returned from the University to spend his Whitsun holidays. The amah had been in the service of the family for the past nine years.

Erected just over a year ago, the building is a modern European style structure of three storeys. Each floor has two rooms and a small balcony built on the cantilever principle, without pillar supports.

SILVER JUBILEE.

PRESENTATION MADE TO FR. GRAMPA

A presentation to the Rev. Fr. Angelo Grampa, who celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination yesterday, was made by the choir of St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, of which he is the director, after High Mass.

The choir sang the "Sathete" mass, which Fr. Grampa celebrated, the deacon being Fr. Aloisio and the sub-deacon Fr. Caruso. The preacher was Rev. Fr. Rignanti, and he spoke of "The dignity of the priesthood."

Fr. Grampa was ordained at Milan in 1908, and came to China in the following year. He worked first at the St. Louis Industrial School, and later at Waichow, where among other things he founded a hospital, now in charge of the Canadian Sisters.

The very great esteem in which he is held by his flock was evident by the large gathering which attended the Mass yesterday.

rushes to Scott, a childhood sweetheart, to accept his offer of marriage. But he, too, hears and believes the story ultimately. Then she flees to Grant, determined that the rumour shall become fact. The climax that follows is startling in its boldness.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST HONGKONG

"God the only cause and creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." (Rev. 15:3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honourable and glorious; and his righteousness endureth for ever. He hath made wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of compassion." (Ps. 111: 1-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment." (p. 170).

LOVE OR MONEY?

(Continued from Page 3.)

needed her no longer she would marry him and let the fortune go to the sailors' home, the orphanage or wherever the will decreed.

"Well," said Barry abruptly, "shall we go?"

They started off across the square towards the jetty where their boat lay. A tall, slender man in white, wearing a sun helmet, almost ran into them.

"I beg your pardon," he began, raising his hat. He was about to pass when Mona cried out, "Why, Mr. Garretson! How in the world did you get here?"

(To be continued.)



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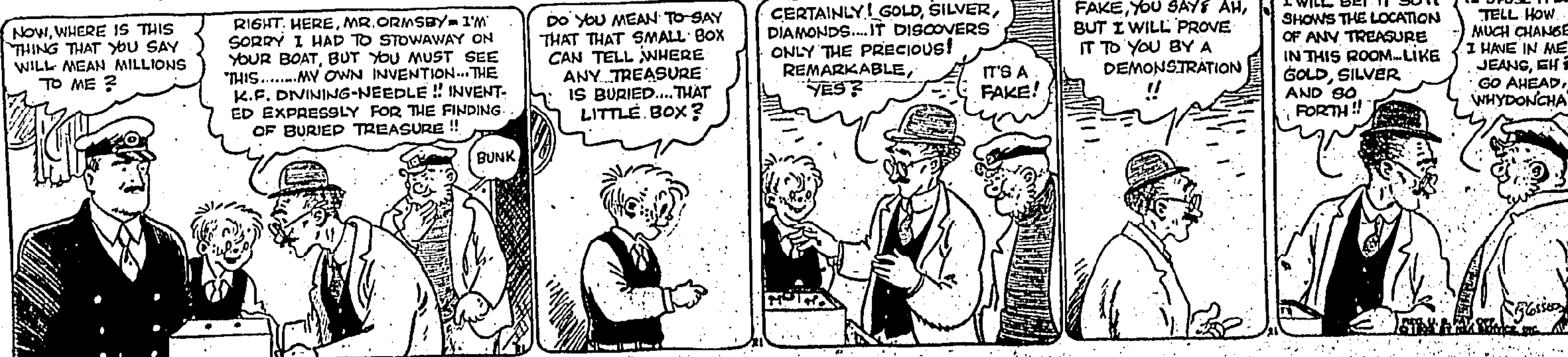
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Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th June.
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th June.
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th July.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th June.
Kamo Maru Sat., 22nd July.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tottori Maru Mon., 12th June.
Bengal Maru Thurs., 29th June.

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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
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Dakar Maru Tues., 13th June.

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

If you are explaining contract to some of your friends at some time, don't make the mistake of saying "Never do that." It is better to say "It generally does not pay to do that."

It is seldom that we find a hand where it pays to allow the declarer to get a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other. However, when I stopped off at the University Club in Erie, Pa., lately, Mr. R. H. Geddis, a member of that club, played a hand in a team-of-four duplicate contest at the club that evening and found it necessary to make that play in order to defeat the declarer's contract.

The Bidding

South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one spade. West, who was vulnerable, could not over-

♠ 8-2	♠ Q-4-2	♠ A-J-6-5-2	♠ 7-5-4
♠ 6-5-3	♠ J-5-3	♠ K-Q	♠ 9-4
♠ A-K-9	♠ A-K-9-7-4	♠ A-K-8-6	♠ 7
♠ 6-3			

call, as he held only a fourcard diamond suit. This type of hand did not justify a double.

North made a mildly constructive overcall of two diamonds. East passed, and South now showed his second suit by bidding two hearts. This was a third constructive bid, therefore it became forcing.

North showed heart support with a bid of three hearts. South re-bid his spade suit to show a five-card suit, but North decided that the best chance for game lay in hearts and bid four hearts.

The Play

Mr. Geddis was sitting in the East. His partner in the West opened the king of clubs, and Mr. Geddis played the encouraging eight

PRESS PRESENTATION.

MR. HAROLD BROKENSHIRE
FAREWELLLED

A gold wrist watch, inscribed "From his Colleagues on the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph" was presented to Mr. Harold Brokenshire, former night sub-editor of the Morning Post, by the General Manager of the Company, Mr. B. Wylie, on Saturday morning.

In making the presentation, Mr. Wylie remarked that Mr. Brokenshire had been about the first of the "Australian Expeditionary Force" to descend on the Colony. Hongkong, he said, was a place where an intelligent and ambitious journalist could learn much, irrespective of whether he came from a metropolitan daily or provincial weekly. He was certain that Mr. Brokenshire's experience in the East would prove invaluable to him.

Mr. Wylie paid a tribute to the conscientious manner in which Mr. Brokenshire had performed his duties and on behalf of the gathering wished him every success in the future.

Mr. Brokenshire leaves for Japan on the s.s. Nankin to-day.

spot. West continued with the ace of clubs and when Mr. Geddis played the deuce, West continued with the nine of clubs, which Mr. Geddis won with the queen.

Mr. Geddis now felt that due to the fact that South had re-bid spades after being supported by North in hearts, the heart suit was only four cards in length. This would leave the declarer with five spades and four hearts and a singleton diamond.

Mr. Geddis also has a sure spade stopper which he knew would force the declarer to ruff one spade in the dummy before the spade suit could be set.

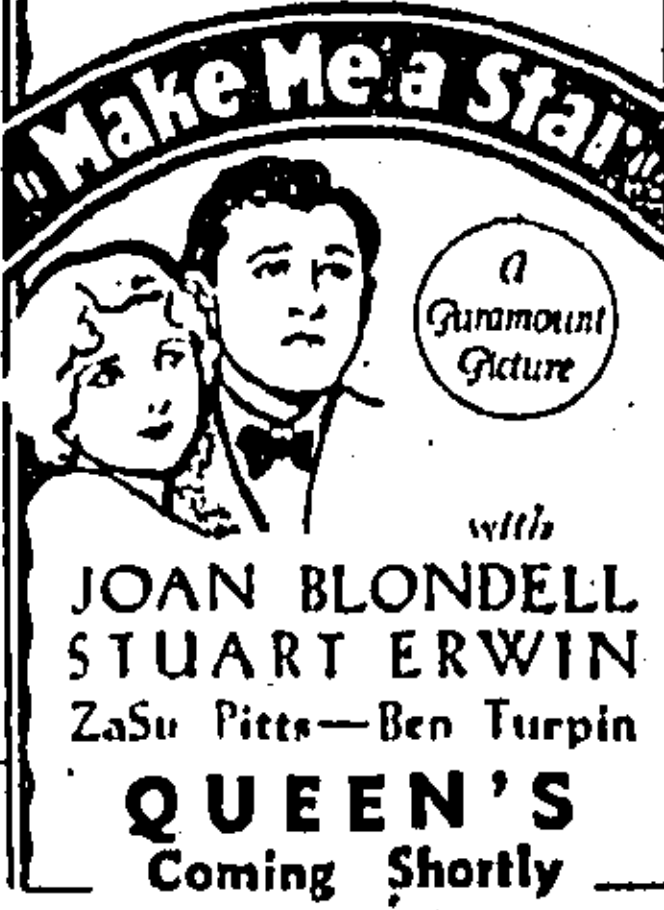
Mr. Geddis reasoned that if by chance his partner held the Jack of hearts there was an opportunity to defeat the declarer's contract by deliberately making a play that might be considered a bad one.

He led the ten of clubs, which allowed the declarer to get a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other. This play forced the declarer to trump in dummy. He must then trump a spade in dummy, which made a sure top trick for East.

It was useless for the declarer to trump in his own hand, so he

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discarded a small spade. West trumped with the five of hearts, which forced dummy's queen.

The declarer led a spade from dummy, which he won in his own hand with the ace. He played the king of spades and then ruffed a small spade in dummy.

When the declarer led the four of hearts from dummy he was forced to win in his own hand with the king and then to play his ace of hearts, thereby setting up Mr. Geddis' ten of hearts. This, of course, was the trick which defeated the declarer's contract one trick.

While the play, when explained, looks rather simple, it took keen analyzing on the part of Mr. Geddis to play that ten of clubs. There is one "never" that the writer does advocate, and that is, "Never get angry at your partner for dropping a trick on the hand, for if you do, he is sure to drop two tricks on the next hand."

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- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
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- Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

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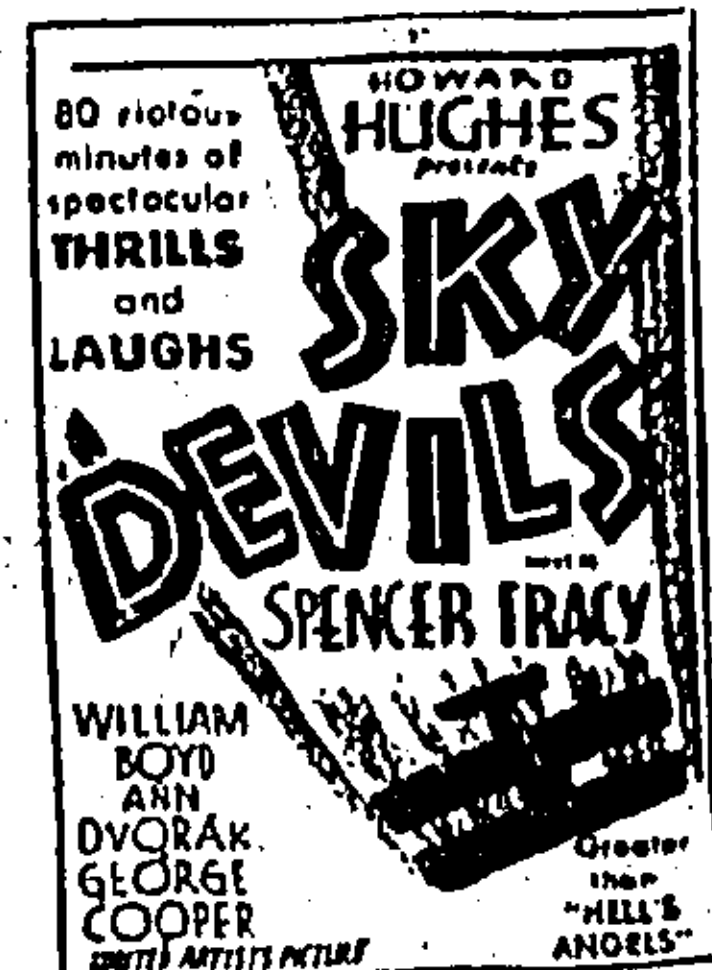
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There never has been... There may never again be... A picture like this!

PREFERS LAND TO WATER
SEA LION'S STRANGE ACTION

Nelscott, Oregon. A 1,200-pound sea lion swam on

to the beach here recently and was placed in captivity. After keeping him several days, during which thousands came to see him, he was released to make his way seaward. He swam out a short distance, paused, and then turned and came back to the beach. Visitors are still passing him tit-bits.—*Reuter.*

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A BASEBALL SENSATION

YANKEES PLAYER SUSPENDED

MANY DOUBLE HEADERS

Washington, June 4. Seven double headers were played in the major Baseball and among the feature results were successes by the New York Yankees over Philadelphia and an orgy of run getting by Chicago against St. Louis in the American League.

A mild sensation has been created in baseball circles by the suspension for ten days of Earle Aikman, the New York Yankees player.

The penalty has been imposed for failure to keep himself in a fit condition. He has also been fined \$500.

Scores as supplied by *Reuter* were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	14	2
Boston	3	10	1

(Match went to thirteen innings)

St. Louis	6	12	1
Chicago	13	18	1

(Garms homered for St. Louis)

St. Louis	2	7	3
Chicago	10	13	0

Kress and Appling homered for

Chicago and Campbell for St. Louis)

Cleveland	2	11	1
Detroit	1	8	1
Cleveland	3	18	1
Detroit	4	9	0

New York 3 | 8 | 0 |

Philadelphia 2 | 6 | 0 |

(Williams homered for Philadelphia)

New York	6	9	0
Philadelphia	0	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	3	0
New York	2	6	0

(Schumacher pitched for New York)

Brooklyn	1	5	4
New York	6	11	1

(O'Doul homered for Brooklyn)

Boston	0	5	1
Philadelphia	1	8	1

(Holley pitched for Philadelphia)

Boston	9	15	1
Philadelphia	6	11	3

Chicago 3 | 5 | 0 |

Pittsburgh	9	14	1
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(Vaughn homered for Pittsburgh and Hartnett for Chicago)

Chicago	9	12	0
Pittsburgh	2	5	2

(Paul Waner hit two home runs for Pittsburgh)

Cincinnati	2	6	0
St. Louis	4	9	1

Cincinnati	6	9	2
St. Louis	2	6	0

MAN STRIPPED OF CLOTHES

ATTACKED WHEN ENTERING TRAIN

Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Ernest Luchr had one of those moments which seem like a year when he had to choose between standing out in the cold drizzle or boarding a train in his underclothes.

He got on to the train, despite giggles from the passengers.

Just before the train pulled in at the station, Mr. Luchr, who is the son of a retired minister of religion, was seized by two negroes and stripped of hat, overcoat, suit and shoes.

A passenger on the train loaned him an overcoat and at the station where he got off two policemen met him in a car and drove him home.—*Reuter.*

WOULD-BE-SUICIDE REMEMBERS \$70

AND FORGETS TO DIE

Pittsburgh, Penns. Mike Koptel was going to end it all so he leaped off of bridge into the Ohio River. But when he hit the water he swam vigorously for shore. A policeman fished him out. Later he was asked: "Why did you change your mind?"

"On the way down I remembered I had put \$70 in the bank five years ago," said Mike.—*Reuter.*

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At 2.50, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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A GRAND ATTRACTION!

ON THE SCREEN

SHE HAD HIM ROPED



A frolicsome young damsel lured him in to double hardness—but he kicked over the traces.

"BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

with ADOLPHE MENJOU, MINNA GOMCELL, JOAN MARSH, ARTHUR PIERSON, HERBERT MUNDIN.

FOX

ON THE STAGE

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THRILL GIRL OF "MILLIE" in another romantic hit!...



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"THE STRUGGLE FOR LOVE"

A fast moving modern Chinese talking picture with superb acting and settings with songs, comedy and music.

A CHINESE SUPER PRODUCTION
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A CRASHING DRAMA of the GREAT WAR OF 1940

MEN MUST FIGHT

with DIANA WYNWARD
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PHILLIPS HOLMES
RUTH SELWYN

The thrill picture of 1940! What will the loves, morals, wars of the future be like.

A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer picture



ALSO OLIVER HARDY
in "Helpmates"
Stan helps Oliver with Riotous Results

NEXT CHANGE

They gave her a bad name... and she lived up to it!

when her cheating found her out... she sought to make marriage cover her sins!

"HOT SATURDAY"

CARY GRANT
NANCY CARROLL
RANDOLPH SCOTT
A Paramount Picture

COMEDY
PATENTS PENDING

BOUNCING BALL CARTOON
"You Try Somebody Else"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

JOHN BARRYMORE
in SVEN GALI
MARIAN MARSH
as TRILBY

A Warner Bros. Hit!

A NATIONAL MONUMENT
"ITALIAN POETS' HOUSE"

Rome. Few poets have seen their houses become national monuments during their life-times. One of these is Gabriella D'Annunzio, who lives in retirement on the banks of Lake Garda.

The Italian Government has just approved a decree for the expropriation of the house at Pescara in which he was born 70 years ago, and for its upkeep by the State as a national monument. D'Annunzio at present lives in the "Vittoriale", a house presented to him by the Italian nation, which he has converted into "A temple of witness to the victories and the sacrifices of the war." No unauthorized person is allowed to approach the house. In the lake near-by is anchored D'Annunzio's private gunboat.—*Reuter.*